Extra! Extra!

2 CENTS **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** 8

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

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THEY'RE MARRIED!





F.D.R. BEAMS

Music of the noontime bells was echoing out over the Atlantic today as John Aspinwall Roosevelt, youngest of the President's children, and beautiful, blond and blue-eyed Anne Lindsay Clark plighted their troth at the altar of old Union Church in Nahant.

From all corners of the nation, eyes were focussed on the New England seashore town as America's No. 1 Couple repeated the solemn Episcopal ritual. Two of that denomination's most noted leaders officiated at the solemn, yet joyful service.

One was the Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton School, who has married all of this branch of the Roosevelts.

The other was the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherill of Boston, Episcopal bishop.

In the front, right-hand pew of the church, a pew marked Lowell, President Roosevelt beamed his broadest smile as John joined his fiancee at the altar.

The President's smile lasted through all the ceremony, and once he turned to his wife and she flashed back to him her own smile.

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Rare Orchids In Corsages

The rarest of orchids, the Cappleya, formed the 75 corsages presented to bridesmaids and guests of honor at the wedding. This exotic bloom, first discovered in South America, is now successfully grown in a Nahant greenhouse.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with possible showers today and tomorrow.

Police Speed Tardy Usher

A 80-mile-an-hour dash by Boston, Lynn and State police brought Charles R. L. Sturgis, one of the ushers, from Boston to Lynn when he found that time was fleeting. Boston police received an order to pick him up at a Boylston street shop. They did, at 10:10 and at 10:17 the escort turned him over to Lynn police at the General Edwards bridge. The rest of the trip was equally as fast

As Throng Gathers for THE Wedding of 1938



Crowd Lines Street Outside Union Church Waiting Bridal Party

Cambridge Cop Sole Envoy at Nahant Bridal

Cambridge's first citizen is Governor Charles F. Hurley, but it was Patrolman Harry Bagan who was the city's sole representative today in Union Church when John and Anne were married at Nahant.

The jovial policeman, a member of the Cambridge department for 25 years and long a favorite with the Roosevelt family, was personally invited by the President's son—and is pretty proud about it all.

"I sure feel big," he confided this morning. I wouldn't miss it for the world. John and Anne sent me the invitation and even included a sticker for my automobile so I'll have no trouble getting in. I certainly will be a 'big shot.' I guess I've even stepped ahead of the governor."

Bagan was a friend of both Franklin, Jr., and John during their college days and, with his wife, has been the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House. In his many years of service, he has been assigned to Harvard square traffic and knows generations of Harvard men by their first names.

Bagan is jolly and fat. He's quite proud of his size and has been active for years in the Fat Men's Club, an organization of which he is an ex-vice-president.

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GO Greyhound RACING
Daily Double 8:05 TONIGHT
WONDERLAND REVERE

President Banishes Care Aboard Yacht

President Roosevelt was astir early this morning on his yacht, the Potomac, refreshed and eagerly awaiting the noon wedding of his son, John, last of his unmarried children.

Ocean breezes and a long night of uninterrupted sleep worked miraculous changes in the Chief Executive, obviously worn and tired on his arrival after a gruelling session of Congress.

The distinguished visitor was his laughter-loving self, as far from officialdom as any President may ever hope to be.

CARES FORGOTTEN

Forgotten were the cares of state. The President was strictly a fond father who had come to see his youngest son take a bride.

Almost impatiently he waited for the Potomac to weigh anchor and steam from its anchorage off Tudor wharf, Nahant, to the Salem boatyard. There he was to debark at 11:15 and be whisked to Union Church, Nahant.

The President retired shortly before midnight, after his son's gay bridal attendants were ferried from the Potomac to shore.

With the many Roosevelts, they had been guests at a party given by the President in honor of the marriage. They had arrived in batches, with the First Lady among the early arrivals.

POLITICS BARRED

On the afterdeck, sheltered by a canvas windbreaker, they were served a seafood dinner. They returned about 11 o'clock to attend a dance at the Nahant Club.

The President had no press conferences, made no public appearances. Even his secretaries remained away from him. The few political friends that came on board to visit him were waved away from politics, and their stays were brief indeed.

Spokesman on matters of political affairs was Marvin McIntyre, chief secretary, who stated that the work of the last Congress, on the whole, had pleased the President. He scoffed at the suggestion the President had lost control of Congress and outlined reform laws passed by the 75th Congress.

FOR ENJOYMENT

"The President is here as one of the wedding party to enjoy the festivities of the happy event," McIntyre said. "I'd be willing to bet he will have as good a time as anyone in the party."

This afternoon, the President will sit in a large wicker chair in the Nahant Club to greet the hundreds of guests who have been invited to his son's wedding.

Afterward, he will motor back to Salem, again to board the Potomac. Either this evening or tomorrow morning he will put to sea for New York, thence up the Hudson river to his home at Hyde Park.



LEAVE FOR PARTY—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sr., left, with Mrs. Price Collier, the President's aunt, arrive in Nahant for family party aboard the yacht Potomac.

First Lady Gay But Calm as Crowds Stare

America's First Lady, vivacious Eleanor Roosevelt, accompanied the President's mother to lead a large family group from the Hotel Statler to Nahant this morning.

Enthused by the bright sun and blue skies, the wife of the President was in light-hearted mood as she made final preparations for the marriage of her son John and Anne Clark.

To queries of whether she might be lonesome because John, like all her children, is marrying at a youthful age, the First Lady laughed and said:

"Ridiculous!"

Excitement of the approaching wedding failed to fluster her and she accepted stares of crowds with smiles of graciousness.

"It takes a lot to excite me," she said as she entered a car with Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, to start the 15-mile ride to Nahant.

Weathervane

SATURDAY, June 18

LOCAL—Partly cloudy, possibly with some fog and local showers tonight and Sunday; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

NEW ENGLAND—Possibly fog over coastal sections and some local showers tonight and Sunday.

THE MOON

June 26	Last Q
June 27	New
July 4	First Q
July 12	Full

BAROMETER



Sunrise, 5:07 a. m.; Sunset, 8:24 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

Barometer	30.03	29.98
Humidity	91	77
Wind direction	S	SW
Wind velocity	9	14

High water—3:26 a. m.; 3:55 p. m.
Low water—9:42 a. m.; 10:01 p. m.

Years Roll Back

For Mrs. Sara Roosevelt

NAHANT, June 18 (AP)—Fifty-eight years ago, the late James Roosevelt and his bride drove away after their wedding in a victoria drawn by Meg and Pet, the Delano horses, for a honeymoon at Hyde Park.

Today from a front pew in Nahant's little vine-clad Union Church, the bride of that day—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 83 - year - old mother of the President—was to be privileged to see her youngest grandson, John, married to Anne Lindsay Clark of Boston.

As she watched she could look back down the flight of years, seeing the weddings of three generations.

It was the President's white-haired mother who could see the complete picture better than any of the other 300 guests in the village church—she and the Rev. Endicott Peabody, 81, headmaster of Groton School, who was to help perform the ceremony as he did at the marriage of the President and the President's other boys.

Contrasts of three generations: 1880, and 1905, 1938.

The President's mother wore a little round black bonnet over her curled bangs—a high style in 1880—when she left on her wedding trip. Half way to Hyde Park, the bridegroom's T-cart was waiting.

TOOK REINS

The coachman who had piloted the victoria climbed into the high seat at the back. Roosevelt took the reins, and drove his bride home by way of the Poughkeepsie ferry.

1905—Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his fifth cousin, Eleanor, were married in a New York town house, at a chancel formed by a shower bouquet of 450 pink roses with a background of palms.

Among the guests sat the wife of President "Teddy" Roosevelt, wearing a blue brocade gown and a hat with a plume—high fashion in 1905.

Contrasts in bridal gowns of three generations:

John's grandmother's gown was white brocade cut in the style of the 80's—elbow sleeves ending in wide ruffles of old lace, neck high in the back with a rolling collar, and square in front, filled with lace.

John's mother's gown was stiff, heavy white satin covered with Brussels lace, long sleeves and a rose point lace veil.

The gown to be worn by John's bride, modern as 1938, was sheer, billowy organdie, embroidered in a delicate oak-leaf pattern, with short puffed sleeves, a low, square neck and a 30-foot veil.

Contrasts in the wedding receptions of three generations:

At John's grandmother's, there was "a collation under the superintendence of Pinard." Among the heirlooms and art treasures the couple received was "a lovely mustard pot," a prize piece of the 80's.

"TEDDY" LION OF DAY

There were refreshments in the library at John's parents' wedding, and President Teddy, relating amusing stories, became the lion of the day.

Today 700 guests were to have a buffet luncheon under a marquee at the Nahant Tennis Club and toast the bride in the style of 1938.

A strand of pearls was to link the life of three generations. Anne Clark was to wear it the last strand from the dog collar the late James Roosevelt gave his bride in 1880, handed down, as the years passed, to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and, in turn, to her daughters-in-law.

Nuptial Data

Principals — John Aspinwall Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and Anne Lindsay Clark, daughter of Mrs. F. Haven Clark.

Time—12 o'clock.

Place—Union Church at Nahant, with the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, and the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton School, officiating.

Maid of Honor—Sally Clark, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids — Miss Nancy Cassels, Miss Elizabeth Jaques, Mrs. Charles R. L. Sturgis, Miss Ledlie Laughlin, Mrs. James Roosevelt, sister-in-law of the groom, and Mrs. John Boettiger, sister of the groom.

Best Man—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., third son of the President.

Ushers—John M. Graham, Charles S. McVeigh, Marshall Field, Jr., John L. Lyman, Charles R. L. Sturgis, John Drayton, Thomas B. Husband, Elliot C. Bacon, Eldredge Jackson, John Boettiger, James Roosevelt, Elliott Roosevelt and Nathaniel Clark.



Boston Evening American Photo

AS BRIDAL NEARED—Anne Clark and John Roosevelt arrive home after the Potomac family yacht party, final event of the festivities leading up to their marriage of this noon in Nahant.



FROM FAR AND NEAR—"Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, all the way from Seattle, gather with older members of the Roosevelt family for the wedding. Left to right, with the children, are Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother; Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, close relative of the President, and Mrs. Ellie Roosevelt, John's godmother. They were pictured on arrival at Hotel Statler from Hyde Park, New York.

Boston Evening American Photo

Greatest Day For Children

NAHANT, June 18 (AP)—Seven wide-eyed children will remember John Roosevelt's wedding to Anne Clark today as one of the greatest days of their lives.

They are Eleanor Dall, 10, and Curtis, 8, who are still "Sistie and Buzzie" to the nation; Sara Roosevelt, 6, and Kate, nearly 3; Joan Clark, 10, the bride's sister, who was to be flower girl, and Dudley Fat, 9, and Bainbridge Frothingham, Jr., 7, summer residents of Nahant, who were invited to the wedding reception.

The Dall children, inches taller than they were when they lived in the White House, came from Seattle with their mother, Mrs. John Boettiger, to see Uncle Johnny married.

For Sara Roosevelt, daughter of James and the former Betsy Cushing, it was the most memorable occasion since the last presidential election night at Hyde Park, when she looked down from an upstairs window in her nightgown and saw the torchlight parade.

The festivities enchanted little Kate, James Roosevelt's baby—the youngest Roosevelt in a family group of four generations.

SUFFOLK DOWNS
NOW UNTIL JULY 9
TODAY
YANKEE HANDICAP
3-Year-Olds—1 3-16 Mile—$15,000 Added
Daily bus service from Worcester and Providence direct to Track.
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd Races
POST TIME 2:15
ADM. (Inc. Tax) Grandstand $1
Clubhouse $1.50 Choice Reserved Seats 50c

200,000 Hail Bride



ANNE LINDSAY CLARK
She's Bride Today



NANCY CASSELLS LEDLIE LAUGHLIN
They're Bridesmaids



ELIZABETH JAQUES MRS. BOETTIGER
They're Also Bridesmaids



MRS. C. R. L. STURGIS MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT
They're Bridesmaids, Too



SALLY CLARK
Anne's Maid of Honor

ALL EYES ON THEM—Principal figures in the wedding today were these eight girls.
Boston Evening American Photos

Anne, John Wed In Splendor

Continued From First Page

Thus did the youngest son—and the youngest child—of President and Mrs. Roosevelt pass out of their charge and into that of another.

At the altar, John promised "to love, and to cherish" the radiant Anne. She, in turn, promised "to love and to cherish."

He was content, he had said before, to have his bride follow the revised Episcopal service, whether or not it contained the word "obey." And it did not contain that word.

It was a single ring service—the ring, a narrow gold band.

There were 22 attendants counted at the altar as John and Anne exchanged their vows, Anne in a fairy-tale gown of diaphanous white and carrying sprays of white orchids.

Among the attendants were two younger sisters of Anne and three brothers of young Roosevelt.

Russell Sturgis o. Sumter, South Carolina, an uncle of the bride, gave Anne away in marriage, her father being deceased.

As Anne marched regally down the aisle of the little church, a building ivy-covered and in the Gothic theme, a 10-yard train trailed out behind her from the gossamer wedding gown, fashioned out of 25 yards of imported French voile, sheer and white, and embroidered with shirred white satin ribbon in an all-over oak leaf design.

SKIRT FULL, FITTED

The dress has a low square neck and short puffed sleeves, the skirt bouffant, full as a ballet dancer's but fitted to her small waist line.

The veil fell from a white Juliet cap, wreathed in orange blossoms, and the pretty bride's clear-cut, classic features shrouded by the fall of the veil over her face.

Her slippers were sandals of draped white jersey and under these she wore sheer, nude-colored stockings. She had no gloves on her hands.

Six bridesmaids, walking two by two, preceded the 13 ushers as the bridal party, having completed the ceremony—with John slipping a plain white gold band on Anne's third left finger—went out the right aisle of the church, the strains of the wedding march rang through the church and bells pealed joyously.

BRIDESMAIDS IN BLUE

The bridesmaids, all slender and pretty, wore identical gowns of iris blue net, made with full skirts and circular necks and trimmed with sashes of darker blue velvet.

Their hats were crownless suzy bonnets of natural-colored straw, made with shadow-lace veils of blue that tied at the neck in frothy bows.

The under-brims of the hats were decorated ith tiny nosegays.

Anne's 11-year-old sister, Joan, veteran flower girl of several society weddings, was attired in a frock exactly like those of the bridesmaids.

Joan's bonnet was lined with blue cornflowers, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Each of the bridesmaids carried an arm bouquet of blue delphinium and pastel shades of gerbera, with yellow and peach-colored flowers interspersed.

Sally Clark, the bride's 18-year-old sister, dark-haired and exotic, was gowned in peach-colored net with a matching bonnet.

Showers of confetti and rice flashed through the air as the couple paused at the church door.

CAMERAS OPEN FIRE

Batteries of photographers fired away. Cheers of the gathered crowds rang through miles of packed streets.

The organ pealed and the bells rang.

And so they were married!

Minutes before the set hour, John, who has maintained a remarkable calm in the face of publicity during the past two weeks, had waited to move out to the altar.

With his best man, his brother Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., he left the church chancel a moment before the hour of noon struck and as Anne, her long train watched by her sister, came down the church aisle at the left.

And long before the bells in the usually quiet seashore town had pealed out the wedding hour of noon the historic church was filled.

SOME ROOSEVELTS ABSENT

More than 200,000 persons jammed the town where, for the second time in this century a President named Roosevelt was rubbing shoulders with the populace.

The last time was in the early nineteen hundreds, when Theodore Roosevelt came as the overnight guest of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

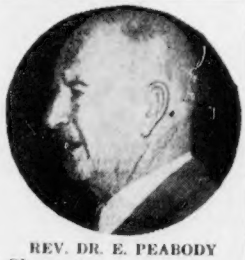
Today this Republican branch of the Roosevelt family was missing, having sent neither acceptances nor regrets in the matter of the formal wedding invitations.

There were four generations of the White House family assembled today, however, and President Roosevelt himself was getting in another nice bit of practice in attempting to submerge himself in favor of one of his sons.

Only a year ago the President attended the wedding of his third son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to

Continued on Page 6, Column 1





BISHOP HENRY K. SHERRILL REV. DR. E. PEABODY
Officiating Clergymen



JOHN A. ROOSEVELT
AS HE APPEARS—Dressed in formal morning attire, John Roosevelt is shown as he appeared for his marriage to Anne Clark today.

'Eats?' Well Look!

James J. Scully, steward of the Nahant Club, took stock of his larder today and found he had the following mountain of viands to serve guests at the reception:

Chicken, 300 pounds; salmon, 15 of 12 pounds each; peas, 14 bushels; ham, 90 pounds; turkeys, five of 12 pounds each; two whole lamb; 12 tongues; 12 gallons of temperance punch; 25 pounds of potato chips; 40 gallons of ice cream; 300 boxes of strawberries; 70 dozen assorted cakes; 25 pounds of coffee; 50 pounds of lump sugar; five eight-quart cans of cream; 25 pounds of butter and 80 dozen of rolls.

Bridal Draws Deal Bigwigs

Bigwigs of the New Deal, led by James A. Farley, Henry Morgenthau and Harry Hopkins, here for the wedding of the son of the President, made Boston the political as well as social capital of the nation today.

The postmaster-general predicted a Democratic victory in the Congressional elections in the fall, while Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, accompanied by his wife, had no time to talk politics.

"I think that the fall elections will show people have the same intelligence this year as they have in the past," Farley declared.

Following the wedding ceremony and reception in Nahant, he was scheduled to speed to South Boston stadium, where young Democrats were to launch a "Farley-for-President boom.

Farley explained that Mrs. Farley is now visiting in Canada, and that they both soon will leave for a vacation trip to Alaska.

Secretary Morgenthau is going to take a vacation right here in Massachusetts, but it is to be of short duration. He said he was forced to be back at his desk in Washington by Tuesday morning.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, was scheduled for a quick departure after the wedding.

Among the few that made visits to the presidential yacht Potomac was Mayor Tobin, who was accompanied on a short 15-minute visit by his wife, his brother and Andrew Dazzi, Boston schoolhouse commissioner.





J. J. McGRATH J. A. FARLEY PETER F. TAGUE

Cabinet Member Greets Friends Here

SURVEYING WEDDING SITE—Mayor Tobin of Boston, left, chats with James Roosevelt, center, and Mrs. Tobin as the three meet in Nahant, looking over the scene of the nation's No. 1 bridal for 1938.

Visitors

Son Jim Greets Tobins

Sun Shines

The luck of the Roosevelts held true today when a friendly sun burst through overcast skies for the wedding of John and Anne.

Although an apprehensive weather man had promised "some sun" to bless the day, his general prediction said partly cloudy and overcast. Rain may follow tonight, but the sun has smiled on the wedding couple, an omen of happy married life.

Farley to Aid Twine Bid Fight

Encouragement was given Boston business leaders today in their fight for a $247,500 jute twine manufacturing contract after Postmaster-General James A. Farley promised to investigate why the order was given a Southern company rather than to a local firm.

Postoffice officials in Washington were reported as favoring giving the contract to a North Carolina maker of substitute cotton twine at a bid of $319,000, or $71,500 more than the reported bid of the Ludlow Manufacturing Company of Boston.

Describing the contract as a routine matter which would not ordinarily come to his attention, the Postmaster General said:

"You may be certain that I will find out what the facts are. Offhand I would say that the jute twine manufacturerd by the Ludlow people is better for tying up postal matter than cotton twine."

BODY RECOVERED

NEW YORK, June 18—The body of Frank Walsh, 45, of Worcester, Mass., was recovered today from the East River. The victim fell from an East River pier on Tuesday.

As Wedding Bells Ring

More than 100 residents of Nahant were the early birds to win "choice" seats for the wedding of Anne Clark and John Roosevelt. They seated themselves on the curbstone opposite Union Church for a close-up vie wof the wedding couple and guests.

* * *

Among the first of the arrivals was Walter H. Southwick, elderly trial justice of Nahant. Four hours before the ceremony he took a curbstone seat with the observation: "This is the biggest event in the history of Nahant.I don't propose to allow a few hours of sitting and waiting to deprice me of getting a good view of the ceremony."

* * *

The members of the Roosevelt family who spent the night in Boston and of Framingham were sped to Nahant for the ceremony without a hitch. Even the East Boston tunnel was closed to usual travel from 9:20 to 9:25 for a speedy passage of four generations of the Roosevelts. The oldest was the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; the youngest, Kate Roosevelt, tiny daughter of Son James.

* * *

The Roosevelt wedding was the second presidential detail for Supt. M. Woods of the metropolitan police, who charge of 170 members of that force at Nahant. As a rookie patrolman in 1902, Woods was assigned as a guard to President Theo Roosevelt when he was a guest of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in Nahant.

Spanish War Vets in Session

PLYMOUTH, June 18—Memorial services, military ball and a meeting of auxiliary delegates preceded the 39th annual state convention today of the United States Spanish War Veterans.

Mrs. Margaret Murray of Roslindale, department president of the auxiliary, presented the town of Plymouth a bronze shrine containing a copy of the United States Constitution which will be placed in the foyer of the Memorial building.

Fish Sees War In Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Representative Hamilton Fish (R-NY) said in a broadcast that the administration's reciprocal trade treaties "lead to the path of war and not to peace."

The treaties, he declared, put American labor in competition with cheap foreign labor, causing ill will toward foreign nations.



Wilson Distilling Co., New York, N.Y. Blended Whiskey. 90 Proof. 75% grain neutral spirits

620 Yds. Ribbon In Bridal Gown

By the Associated Press.

Anne Clark will go to the altar today to wed John Roosevelt wearing a gown with 620 yards of satin ribbon, hand-embroidered on its gossamer whiteness.

The dress, one of the most beautiful bridal costumes of recent years, required weeks of work in a Boston shop. It took 20 yards of French organdy, and Anne's tulle veil is 30 feet long.

The narrow ribbon embroidery is in oak leaf pattern on the dress, which has a square Dutch neck and short cuff sleeves.

A short circular veil will cover Anne's face as she goes up the aisle.

Hyacinth blue and peach color will be in the bridal procession, navy and Eleanor blue in Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's ensemble and orchid and gray in the costume of the bride's mother.

Anne's going-away costume is dark blue rough crepe, with a waist length jacket and a powder blue blouse. With it she'll wear a turban, pinned with blue cornflowers and a dotted veil.

Her oblong pocketbook of dark blue crepe has the name "Anne" embroidered on it in powdered blue.

Her trousseau also includes:

A tailored suit of French gray suede cloth, with a plain fitted jacket and pencil stripe skirt.

An aquamarine organza evening gown.

A Mainbocher evening gown of black lace with a bouffant skirt.

A chanel gown of Wallis blue with bolero jacket.

A number of simple pastel colored silk sports dresses and peasant bandannas to wear over her hair.

Wedding Bell Echoes

The President held true to his practice of always being punctual. The Potomac sailed for Salem at 9 o'clock. From there he motored leisurely to the church, well ahead of the bride and bridegroom.

* * *

Shortly after daybreak a detail of 179 Metropolitan police began to halt automobiles at the town's edge. Only those with passes were allowed to enter.

* * *

Nahant was in its gayest holiday attire for the wedding. Flags flew from all public buildings and many homes were draped in bunting.

* * *

Hundreds of small craft and yachts were close to the rocky point on which the Clark home is built as the wedding hour approached. Among them was the Sewana, former craft of James Roosevelt, chartered this year by Edmund J. Brandon, prominently mentioned as the successor to U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, elevated a week ago to the federal bench.

* * *

Percy, dauchund pet of Anne, was locked up at the home during the wedding ceremony, but his day came later. The newlyweds took hi mwith them to the reception at the Nahant Club, where he ate a special luncheon of chicken.

* * *

The first complaint of the day was registered with the press by Dudley Fay, 10, a neighbor of the Clarks and one of the children in the wedding party. Repeatedly, they have carried his age as 9 and he demanded a correction.

* * *

Orange juice and black coffee was the wedding breakfast of Anne Clark and the bridesmaids which began to arrive at her home at 10 o'clock.

* * *

The wedding proved to be a wind-fall for the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, which operates the buses between Lynn and Nahant. Bus officials jumped their regular schedule of trips from one every 40 minutes from Central square, Lynn, to every three minutes, with the carrying capacity of every vehicle taxed to the legal limit.

Redheads *are lucky!*

That's what handsome Larry Regan firmly believed. Larry was a temperamental young baseball star, who was looking for a lucky lady. And when "Mike" Shannon, titian-haired magazine girl in a big New York hotel, bit Larry in the hand . . . Larry, unabashed, interpreted it as an invitation to pursuit. Here's the beginning of *Redheads Are Lucky*, a madcap romance by Vera Brown that blends gay abandon with crackling suspense—a rich, red-blooded drama that will thrill you to the last amazing chapter.

Don't miss this sparkling serial!

Begins Monday

in the

Boston American

→Their Day Today→

AS A PRESIDENT TAKES BACK SEAT



ANNE LINDSAY CLARK

Beautiful Queen Of Love Epic

Number 1 family of the United States are President and Mrs. Roosevelt, but even they moved into a back seat today as the nation took Son John and Anne Clark to its heart. But their youngest son's happiness was the only important thing today to the President and his wife, so they didn't mind at all stepping into the background. From the time the President arrived at Salem yesterday morning until the conclusion of the festivities today, the Chief Executive devoted himself to making John and Anne's wedding a joyous one.



President Roosevelt



Mrs. Roosevelt



JOHN ROOSEVELT

Romantic World's King Today

200,000 Wait A Bridal Peek

Continued from Page 4

pretty — and also blonde — Ethel duPont, member of the wealthy Delaware family so strenuously opposed to New Deal policies.

Today—as he did a year ago—President Roosevelt attempted to efface himself, that all attention might be focused on the bridal couple, but his efforts were of little avail.

The President, smiling as ever, was compelled to share the spotlight with the bridal party as he entered the church a short time before the noon ceremony was begun.

Odd was the contrast, however, between the President's short trip from his yacht, Potomac, anchored in Nahant harbor, to Sturgis wharf and from there to old Union Church, and that entry into Nahant by Theodore Roosevelt in 1902.

Motorcycles, ridden by state troopers and Nahant police, chugged ahead of, beside and behind Franklin D. Roosevelt.

POLICE ESCORTS CHANGE

Back 36 years ago, earnest-faced police, with hard helmets bobbing, had pedalled their bicycles sternly in escorting Teddy Roosevelt's barouche with the plodding horses as he rode into town with the late Senator Lodge.

In all the intervening years, today's was the greatest furore raised in the sleepy little seashore town, for in addition to the wedding and the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, there were on hand and in public view his gracious 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, about 40 more of the White House clan and a select group of Washington officials.

Almost you could have thrown a lasso anywhere in Nahant today and have seen it settle around the ears of a Page One name.

GAY THRONG WAITS

First of the uninvited visitors arrived with the dawn, while the ever-mounting thousands continued hourly to find vantage points in homes, along the teeming highways and even on the sea's granite ledges.

It was a gay yet orderly throng of men, women and children, drawn in the common bond of romance in the hope of catching a glimpse of America's couple of the year in the wedding of the year.

It also was an optimistic one.

For of all those thousands, only 300 persons went straightway to the 107-year-old Union Church where John and Anne were to wed.

UNLISTED THOUSANDS

Only 400 additional were to greet the bride and bridegroom at the reception at the Nahant Club, where No. 1 guest was to be the bridegroom's father, the President of the United States.

Another 200 members of the press were armed with credentials which would carry them to a close-up view of the ceremony and the principals, but there the real wedding party ended.

All those other countless thousands came for a chance and, at best, a momentary glimpse of the tall son of the President and the blond Boston society girl, the bride of his choice.

Everyone of them was welcome, with express orders by the 21-year-old bride and John that no one should be barred from the town for their wedding.

Anne and John were awake early on this, their day of days, but they did not meet this morning.

Although housed under the same roof at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, they stuck to tradition that the bride and groom do not meet on their wedding day until they face each other at the altar.

A MIXED GATHERING

John's was a problem of dodging up and down backstairs, but tradition was served for the bridal couple will meet under today's sun for the first time at high noon when they step before the Rev. Endicott Peabody, 81-year-old headmaster of Groton school, and Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts.

While the elderly headmaster repeats the ceremony he has used to join other Roosevelts and even other Clarks, every inch of space will be filled with New England society, diplomats, members of the cabinet and others high in political life.

The New Dealers and the "Bourbons" and the "Economic Royalists" gathered solemnly under one roof and in a scene painted against a background of names honored in New England history.

By yacht to Salem, and thence by motor, the President reached a front pew in the church. The presidential pew bore the name of Lowell.

In bronze and stone commemorative plaques about the walls were carved the names of others—the Cabots, the Coolidges, and the Thorndykes. Directly to the left of the altar was a bronze bas-relief of Anna Cabot Mills Lodge, grandmother of the present anti-New Dealer, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., most telling and forceful critic of the President's Administration.

Nahant, in its mile-square area, was for the moment the nation's capital as well as the setting for the year's No. 1 wedding.

John and Anne rose with the same gay laughter that never has disappeared despite almost ceaseless press conferences and the scores of harrowing details of such a notable wedding.

John had his brother, Franklin, Jr., his best man and himself a bridegroom of but a year, for companionship in the last few hours. The pair frollicked in the Clark swimming pool early and then ate a hearty breakfast.

Anne was paid court by her bridesmaids. Her beautiful wedding gown, which she saw for the first time today, was arranged by her mother.

Old and New, Borrowed, Blue for Anne

Traditional requisites of the bride—"something old, something new; something borrowed, something blue"—were not forgotten by Anne Clark Roosevelt.

Something new, of course, was her wedding gown; something old was the string of pearls given her by the President's wife.

Something both blue and borrowed was a blue sapphire bracelet lent her by her mother, Mrs. F. Haven Clark.

Poor Percy Just Sits And Stares



In lonely contrast to the happy throng within, and parked less than 100 feet from the ivy-and-flower-bidden church in Nahant today was a car—and on the rear seat of the car a small figure perched and gazed, in seeming thought, through the half-opened window.

This figure was Percy, pet dachshund of the bride, and the constant companion of Anne Clark and John Roosevelt during the last few weeks.

Percy knew that something was going on, but he was not certain just what it was.

He knew that something had come into the lives of his mistress, but for a little dog it was puzzling.

So he just sat and stared at tre moving figures outside. Somehow it would all come out right. It always had.

Vows John and Anne Take--No 'Obey'

Following is the marriage service of the Protestant Episcopal Church used at the Clark-Roosevelt wedding ceremony today, at which Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody officiated and Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill presided:

DR. PEABODY: Dearly beloved, we are gathered together here in the sight of God, and in the face of this company, to join together this Man and this Woman in holy matrimony; which is an honourable estate, instituted of God, signifying unto us the mystical union that is betwixt Christ and His Church: which holy estate Christ adorned and beautified with His presence and first miracle that He brought in Cana of Galilee, and is commended of St. Paul to be honourable among all men: and therefore is not by any to be entered into unadvisedly or lightly; but reverently, discreetly, advisedly, soberly, and in the fear of God. Into this holy estate these two persons present come now to be joined. If any man can show just cause why they may not lawfully be joined together let him now speak, or else hereafter forever hold his peace.

JOHN'S VOW FIRST

(Then, turning to the bridal couple.)

DR. PEABODY—I require and charge you both, as ye will answer at the dreadful day of judgment, when the secrets of all hearts shall be disclosed, that if either of you know any impediment why ye may not be lawfully joined together in matrimony ye do now confess it. For be ye well assured that if any persons are joined together otherwise than as God's Word doth allow, their marriage is not lawful.

(A short pause.)

DR. PEABODY: "John, wilt thou have this Woman to be thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of Matrimony? Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honour, and keep her in sickness and in health; and forsaking all others, keep thee only unto her, so long as ye both shall live?

JOHN: I will.

WITHOUT "OBEY"

DR. PEABODY: Anne, wilt thou have this Man to be thy wedded husband, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of Matrimony? Wilt thou love him, comfort him, honour and keep him in sickness and in health; and, forsaking all others, keep thee only unto him, so long as ye both shall live?

ANNE: I will.

DR. PEABODY: Who giveth this Woman to be married to this Man?

(At this point Russell Sturgis of Sumter, S. C., uncle of the bride, gave her right hand to Dr. Peabody, who, in turn, placed it in the right hand of John.)

WHILE CLASPING HANDS

JOHN: (repeating after Dr. Peabody): I, John, take thee, Anne, to be my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death do us part, according to God's holy ordinance; and thereto I plight thee my troth.

(Here the couple released their hands, and Anne, with her right hand, took the right hand of John.)

ANNE (repeating after Dr. Peabody): I, Anne, take thee John to be my wedded husband, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death do us part, according to God's holy ordinance; and thereto I give thee my troth.

(Here John and Anne loosed hands. Mr. Sturgis gave the ring to Dr. Peabody, who, in turn, gave it to John, the latter then placing it on Anne's finger.)

JOHN (repeating after Dr. Peabody): With this ring I thee wed: In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

DR. PEABODY: Let us pray.

(The congregation, rising, recited in unison with Dr. Peabody the Lord's Prayer.)

DR. PEABODY. O Eternal God, Creator and Preserver of all mankind, Giver of all spiritual grace, the Author of everlasting life, Send Thy blessings upon these, Thy servants, this man and woman whom we bless in Thy Name; that they, living faithfully together, may perform and keep the vow and covenant betwixt them made (whereof this ring given and received is a token and pledge), and may ever remain in perfect love and peace together, and live according to Thy laws; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

(Dr. Peabody here recited additional prayers invoking heavenly blessing on the young couple. Then he joined their right hands.)

WHOM GOD HATH JOINED

DR. PEABODY (concluding): Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder.

(John and Anne released hands.)

DR. PEABODY: For as much as John Roosevelt and Anne Lindsay Clark have consented together in holy wedlock, and have witnessed the same before God and this company, and thereto have given and pledged their troth, each to the other, and have declared the same by giving and receiving a Ring, and by joining hands; I pronounce that they are Man and Wife, in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

(Here John and Anne, now man and wife, knelt before the altar.)

DR. PEABODY: God the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Ghost, bless, preserve, and keep you; the Lord mercifully with His favour look upon you, and fill you with all spiritual benedictions and grace; that ye may so live together in this life, that in the world to come ye may have life everlasting. Amen.

WHERE TO SAVE

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INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Grove Hall Savings Bank ... June 21st
Massachusetts Savings Bank .. July 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank .. July 10th
Home Savings Bank ..... July 10th
Union Savings Bank ..... July 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings .. July 13th
East Boston Savings Bank .. July 12th
Dorchester Savings Bank .. July 13th
Eliot Savings Bank ..... July 12th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury July 12th
Wilder Savings Bank ..... July 12th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank ..... July 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank ..... July 11th
Newton Savings Bank ..... July 11th
First Cambridge Savings Bank July 13th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) ..... July 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale.

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som. July 2nd

Knickerbocker Reveals:

Nazi Wave Of Horrors

(Editor's note: The graphic story of the 51 "wandering Jews" discovered by H. R. Knickerbocker on a floating hulk in the Danube is concluded today in the second of two articles by the noted foreign correspondent of International News Service.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

PRAGUE, June 18—No pogrom in modern history has taken place to compare with the driving of the Jews from Austria since the Nazis took power there. Today the Nazi authorities have decreed that Burgenland, bordering Hungary and Czechoslovakia, must soon be "Judenfrei," free of Jews.

This means that around 3000 Jews, deprived of passports and of all their possessions, must somehow slip illegally over the border or else be shoved over by the S. S. (Nazi picked guards) into countries which will expel them by the same means. They have no legal or material basis of existence. They are doomed.

Few outsiders have the opportunity to witness the working of this decree in the provincial towns and villages of Austria. Nor will many Jews, even when abroad, ever talk for publication for fear of bringing retribution on their relatives left behind.

But the 51 wandering Jews of Kittsee, with whom I talked on their barge-without-a-country anchored in the Danube just inside the Hungarian line, had no relatives left behind. They had lost everything, and with nothing to lose, they told the whole story, how they had been expelled from their village by the S. S. and then been batted back and forth like tennis balls across the barbed wire frontiers, with German, Hungarian and Czech police acting as the tennis players.

PENDING TALKS

Aladar Reisnor, leader of the homeless Jews, resumed his story at the point where Czech and Hungarian police hemmed the exhausted refugees between them at the barbed wire, with the Czechs threatening to shoot if they did not crawl into Hungary and the Hungarians threatening to shoot if they did.

"But nobody shot," he said. "They finally saw it was a deadlock. So the Czechs on their horses, with the Hungarians following along on the other side of the wire, drove us straight down the frontier, about three miles, to the border of Austria, where Austria and Czechoslovakia and Hungary meet in the famous triangle. They drove us into a little spot called No-Man's Land, and there we fell down and slept.

"That was on the twenty-first, and meant that after five days of wandering we were back where we started, but not for long. I guess we must have walked well over 50 miles. Our feet were bloody, and somewhere the 88-year-old ones had been dropped. I heard that some people got them to a hospital in Bratislava after they collapsed.

"None of us could think any more. I was frantic about my sick babies. We didn't even have enough feeling left to be afraid when that same S. S. commander who had expelled us from our homes, came riding up on a bicycle. He had been called by an Austrian frontier guard.

"He yelled at us, 'who are you?' We said, 'We are the Jews of Kittsee,' and we told him what had happened to us. He raged and shouted: 'You pig Jew liars. Show me your papers. How can you prove you came from Kittsee?' We told him we had no papers, as he knew very well, since he had taken them from us.

"He cursed us some more and then he went down to the Hungarian frontier and talked with the police but soon he saw he could not shove us past the Hungarians not right then anyway. He came back more furious than ever and said 'Come along my pretties I'm glad to have you in my hands once more.'

"When we got there back to my own house he put the oldest ones and the children in the cellar and then put us to scraping paint off the floors. He wanted another color floor. We worked until midnight without food and then he backed a truck to the door loaded us in and with a brass band playing and torchlights burning he made a sort of triumphal train and drove us out o' town.

"We drove about four hours to a place called Oedenburg, about 70 miles from Kittsee, away up on the frontier where the Hungarians were not expecting us, and there for the last time he shoved us over the border with kicks and blows, and his final word was 'If you ever let me see you again, woe to your ashes.'

SAFE ON BARGE

"God saved us there. The good Jews of a certain household we stumbled upon persuaded the Hungarian authorities to let them charter an old barge and anchor it in the Danube and here we are. They all staggered in finally, all 51 of us."

I went down into the hold to look at their quarters. The barge was an empty shell. It was divided by a partition into two halves. On one side slept the 24 men, on the other the women and children, all on straw sacks with a few horse blankets to cover them. There were three Bibles on the men's table and two bearded men had salvaged their red-velvet "talis" and "tefelen." The only light came through the hatch. The ladders leading to the hold were acrobatically difficult and I wondered how the old ones managed it.

NAMES RELATIVES

When the whispers was passed around that the visitors came from America, stifled cries went up and one after another they came forward with names and addresses of relatives in "Die Staaten." Frau Helena Singer, 52, the wife of Jakob Singer, 57, begged me to record their names, for she has her mother and three brothers in America. The brothers were Emil and Julius and Fred Knapp, and Fred she thought lived at 283 Cypress avenue, "Bronx, New Jersey" though it might be New York.

Another Singer who had stood the battering miraculously was old Wilhelm, 77, and paralytic. He quavered that the eldest Singer, Berta, 82, was the one in a hospital at Bratislava. After four days wandering she had broken down completely near the Czech frontier, and the guards had kindly sent an ambulance for her.

Aladar Reisner cut in with the request to name his cousin, Dr. Oscar Harmos, M. D., of the U. S. Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va. Alfred Balassa said he had a sister, Edith Balassa at the Heighton farm school, Darling, P. O., Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Mikwa Weiner and Alfred and Ross Hauser said they had a cousin, Albert Weiner, at 1154 Stratford avenue, Bronx, N. Y.





TERROR'S DOMAIN—Reports of new persecutions of Jews in Germany were revealed today by H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service writer. Scenes similar to the above two are being enacted, Knickerbocker says. Here, truck hunts breakers of Jewish boycott. Circle shows soldiers pasting signs on windows of Jewish shop in Berlin.

International News Service Photo.

Soviet-German Pact Nightmare Haunts Europe

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Copyright, 1938.

PRAGUE, June 18 (INS)—The nightmare of a Russo-German pact tarose again to harass the statesmen of Europe today when a report circulated from Berlin sources that Count von Schulenberg, German ambassador to Moscow, is engaged in an attempt to negotiate with Joseph Stalin.

Although vigorously denied by both German and Soviet authorities, the report, coming at this moment of continued tension between Germany and Czechoslovakia, excited serious interest.

The version reaching Prague was that Schulenberg, who is said to be a personal proponent of the Bismarckian policy of Russo-German co-operation, which was also that of the Weimer Republic and has continued to be the favorite policy of the German general staff, has now received permission to sound out Stalin.

His projected inquiries, as reported here, were to be whether Stalin would consider a new pact of non-aggression.

Wild Outbreaks Mark Jew Purge

Continued from Last Page

to put a halt to rough-housing of Jews, particularly in the north end of Berlin, where Jewish residents have been reduced to panic by rowdy disturbances.

Throughout the night, bedlam reigned in the Jewish areas of Berlin, with groups of "Aryan" troublemakers roaming the streets in search of victims.

Jewish shops and houses were smeared with epithets and the word "Juden" (Jew) was chalked and painted on scores of windows. Similar incidents occurred throughout the country as word spread that the government had embarked upon a systematic campaign to eliminate Jews from business by segregating them in an "economic ghetto."

The disturbances, which occurred last night, were by far the most serious since the campaign began. They reached such proportions that the Gestapo sent out squads of motorcycle police to preserve order.

Police patrols were doubled throughout the city and special detachments assigned to the troubled areas. The officers had orders to arrest on sight anyone found committing wanton acts, regardless of their political creed.

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Senate Warns Buying Votes

WASHINGTON, June 18 (INS)—The new senatorial campaign investigating committee, in a sensational move to prevent the coercion of voters, today warned all governmental agencies to "keep their hands off" senatorial primaries and elections.

The committee also called on senatorial candidates to conduct clean elections, announcing bluntly it would investigate every charge of irregularity "without fear, favor or partisanship," with a view to criminal prosecutions if any were found warranted.

It was an unprecedented action. While the Senate has created special investigating committees biennially ever since the World War, no other committee ever issued such a warning.

The warning, drafted by Senator Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, and adopted unanimously, appeared to be provoked by charges the WPA has been used in some senatorial campaigns to favor particular candidates. These charges were raised in Iowa, Minnesota, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

The committee comprises Senators Sheppard (D.) of Texas, chairman; O'Mahoney (D.) of Wyoming, vice-chairman; Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, White (R.) of Maine and Walsh.

It was given $50,000 to conduct inquiries, and specifically instructed to determine whether federal funds **"have been spent or are being spent in such a manner as to influence votes cast in any primary, convention or election."** This would apply to expenditure of federal funds by either federal or state authorities.

The committee declared it would give a broad interpretation to this authority.

"On Beacon Hill," Betty Alden's comments and society news, every day in the Boston American.

G-Men Hunt Blonde Gun Girl

A blonde gun girl, alleged to have taken part in the kidnaping of a Portsmouth, N. H., taxi driver, today was the focal point of an investigation by G-men, ordered into the area to solve the year-old mystery.

The gun girl was said to have been dressed in men's clothing at the time she aided four men in kidnaping Robert Sickles, 26, as he drove along a lonely road in Kittery, Me.

Sickles' taxi was halted, he was shot through the thigh, hurled into the rear of his own machine and driven to Boston. Gagged and blindfolded, the taxi driver was taken to a point near the Ford plant in Somerville, where his kidnapers left him and ordered him to drive back to Maine.

Moose Heads Peep At Wedding Fete

Even the majesty of the name of Roosevelt failed to jar the mighty row of moose heads which have been on the wall of the Nahant Club trophy room since the memory of the oldest man.

It was suggested that the moose heads be taken down for the bridal breakfast. Club officials said no and as a result the moose heads peeped through wreaths and white flowers at the breakfast party.

New 'Battle Of Bunker Hill' Still Raging

Charlestown's 1938 "Battle of Bunker Hill" brought forth a new blast at Governor Hurley today as an aftermath of his charges that the "hooking" he received at the night before banquet was engineered by followers of Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly.

The governor was quoted in a morning newspaper to the effect that the hooking was "not by any Charlestown people, but by the lieutenant-governor's own circus which he carries around with him."

Kelly, candidate for promotion to the governor's chair, today replied:

"Out of respect to my hundreds of thousands of decent and loyal supporters, I am forced to answer the charges of His Excellency, the Governor."

"Just because the unprecedented action of hooking a governor has happened is no reason His Excellency should, in desperation, blame the next governor or his supporters. I resent His Excellency inferring that any 'circus' would be allowed by the banquet committee to take part in this historical affair.

"I came to the banquet after a radio speech at New Bedford and was in my personally-owned car with two friends. This should be contrasted to His Excellency, who arrived just as the banquet was closing and accompanied by six carloads of followers riding in state-owned autos."

'Cover Up'!

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., June 18—Selectmen of this resort today announced the ordinance requiring bathers to wear suitable wraps over their bathing suits while walking in the streets will be strictly enforced this summer.

Capital Heat Death Cause

U. S. Mourns Sen. Copeland

WASHINGTON, June 18 (INS)—The whole nation today mourned the sudden death of U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland (D.) of New York.

The end came at 7:45 o'clock in the Statesman's Hotel apartment from complications resulting from exhaustion, attending physicians said.

A grief-stricken widow and son today escorted the body of Senator Copeland to his Suffern, New York, home.

Funeral services will be held there tomorrow. Burial will be in Suffern Cemetery.

The veteran senator, nearing 70, died just as he had predicted dramatically a year ago that other senators might die—from exhaustion in the heat of Washington, and the sudden changes from the comfortable, air-conditioned chambers of Congress to the heat and humidity of the city outside.

TAKEN ILL IN SENATE

He had been taken ill on the floor of the Senate Wednesday, and was ordered by Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, to go home and to bed.

Despite his illness, Senator Copeland kept in close telephone communication with the Senate and with his office until the Senate session ended last night.

"He was unconscious for 36 hours before he died," Dr. Calver said. "It was complications, bringing on heart disease, from overwork that caused his death. He was on the floor of the Senate Wednesday when he should have been in bed."

During the last week Senator Copeland had presided over nine meetings of conference committees on important bills. In addition, he had worked assiduously to steer the civilian aviation control bill, the maritime measure and the food and drugs acts through the Senate—and just as vigorously and fought features of the flood control measure passed in the closing hours.

PREDICTED DEATH

Senator Copeland had made his dramatic prediction of his own death when the late Senator Joseph Robinson (D.) of Arkansas, administrative leader in the upper chamber, died suddenly last year.

At that time Copeland pleaded with Congress to quit their summer sessions, under the heat and humidity of Washington, go home for the summer, and return to Washington in the fall if necessary.

The death of the New York veteran, who was first elected to the Senate in 1922, and whose third term would not have expired until 1940, throws a complication into New York's and the nation's political battles.

The term of Copeland's colleague, Senator Robert F. Wagner (D.), of New York, expires this year, and Wagner is up for re-election. Death of Copeland creates another vacancy in the Senate from New York, and calls for action to fill that vacancy until the term expires in 1940.

Deanna Durbin's Pay Under Fire

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (AP)—An accounting of Deanna Durbin's earnings as a singer was under way today after Superior Judge Carl A. Stutsman ruled Mrs. Olive White, film writer, was entitled to a portion of commissions on the earnings.

Mrs. White, who claimed she "discovered" the young singer, sued Jack Sherrill and Frederick Falkin, theatrical agents, for one third of the commissions they received on Miss Durbin's film and radio earnings.

RIVER TRAGEDY

BROWNFIELD, Me., June 18—His hand still clutching the fish pole which he had tried to retrieve, the body of six-year-old Elmer Douglass, Jr., was removed today from Shepherd river.

Passes



(International News Photo)

MOURNED LEADER — United States Senator Royal Copeland of New York was widely mourned today. He died suddenly in Washington, following Congress adjournment, from effects of hard work. Strain shows in his face in this recent picture.

President Wires Regrets to Widow

NAHANT, June 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in a telegram to Senator Copeland's widow, said:

"We have been greatly shocked to hear of the senator's sudden death. Mrs. Roosevelt joins me in sending to you our very deep sympathy."

China Flood Terror Spreads

SHANGHAI, June 18 (AP) — China's overflowing Yellow River, which apparently has saved Hankow, the provisional capital, from danger of a northern attack for many months, was declared by Japanese today to have trapped 200,000 Chinese beyond all hope of rescue.

The flood waters were declared by Japanese military authorities to have extended over an additional area of 600 square miles.

The flood zone covered 1600 square miles. Two thousand villages and hamlets in the rich agricultural province of Honan were submerged and 1500 others invaded by the upsurging currents.

Lafs

$1 for Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Laf" printed. Address "Laf" Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 866, Boston, Mass.

"Mummy," asked the little boy, "how long is it since Daddy died?"

"He didn't die, darling," his mother sighed. "He joined a golf club."

FRANCES I. BRICKMAN, Chelsea.



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BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Frances Sortwell Becomes Engaged

By BETTY ALDEN

FRANCES SORTWELL, second youngest of the Alvin F. Sortwells' four girls, is letting the world know today that the beautiful ring she wore at the Casino in Magnolia Thursday evening, was slipped on her engagement finger by Johnny Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Prince Hazen Perry, of New Canaan, Ct. . . .

Johnny is winding up his junior year at Harvard and had to cram for one last exam, so he couldn't attend the Casino opening to see how radiantly "Bubbles" smiled when friends asked her if it was really true . . . Janet McNeil gave her an affectionate hug and said "I'll see you Sunday" . . . meaning at the tea Mr. and Mrs. Sortwell are giving in honor of the engagement . . .

Bubbles went to Beaver and Westover and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . Her fiance, whose full name is John Hazen Perry, prepared for Harvard at Kent School and belongs to the Hasty Pudding, Speakers, and Iroquois Clubs . . .

And incidentally, speaking of the Sortwell girls, Cupid has made a mark beside the name of the second oldest . . . noting that Alfred J. Sweet, Jr., is all that his name implies with regard to Elise . . . whom he accompanies to the Casino several evenings a week . . .

* * *

Another engagement of great interest to members of the younger social set is that of Evelyn Weatherby and Dr. Charles S. Vallandar, Jr. . . . It was almost a foregone conclusion that this popular couple, who've been constant companions at parties for over a year, would two-some through life together . . . but the formal announcement of their engagement is not being made until Monday evening at a dinner party given for them by Evie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Weatherby, of Brookline . . .

Guests on hand to toast the newly engaged couple will include, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherby and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vallendar, parents of the couple . . . as well as Mr. and Mrs. John Condon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Fisher, Ellen Gray, Betty Lewis and Mary Gallison . . .

Also Evie's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nugent; Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, brother-in-law and sister of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. John Maher, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herrath, Herbert Sise, Charles Curran and Grandin Weatherby, brother of the future bride . . .

* * *

Outstanding in the memories of the present crop of debs will be Hope Halsey's week-end debut . . . Starting with the arrival of a dozen of Hope's Westover classmates and ending in the small hours of tomorrow morning, the Halsey household will be a continual round of festivity . . .

From four to seven this afternoon Hope and her mother, Mrs. Fuller Halsey, are greeting family friends at a lavish tea, with dancing, at their seaside estate at Little Boar's Head . . . The guests are dancing in a huge marquee erected on the lawn and lined with a profusion of pink and blue hydrangeas to blend with the color scheme of the hostess' gowns . . .

Hope is adding a bit of whimsy to the usual debutante costume by carrying, in place of flowers, a bonnet of sapphire blue lace and marganza, covered with moss roses . . . Her gown is also of the lace and marganza . . . Mrs. Halsey's lovely costume is a Parisian creation of pink crepe, with a turban of small fresh pink carnations . . .

Hope's uncle and aunt, Ex-Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, are entertaining 150 young people at a cocktail party between the tea and buffet supper.

Married

J. Dudley Clark Jr., Weds Miss Grant



HAPPY PAIR—J. Dudley Clark, Jr., son of J. Dudley Clark, of Boston, yesterday married Miss Elizabeth C. Grant, in New York. Photo shows pair leaving St. Bartholomew's Church after the ceremony. A reception was held at the Hotel Ambassador.

(International News Photo)

Ann Hodges Bride Today

Wedding bells are chiming in Cambridge this afternoon at the marriage of Ann Mason Hodges to Charles Storrow Denny in Christ Church. Ann, the daughter of Mrs. William L. Hodges, is being given in marriage by her brother, William. She will wear a lovely white satin gown with lace sleeves, with a tulle veil falling from a cap of rose point lace . . .

Her sister, Elizabeth, as maid of honor, and the four bridesmaids, Martha and Ruth Denny, Mary Payson Clark and Charlotte Bouton, are wearing filmy gowns of white chiffon with large horsehair picture hats. The maid of honor's hat is trimmed with pink streamers to match the predominantly pink flowers in her bouquet, and the bridesmaids' trimming is a contrasting blue . . .

Richard Bent of Brookline is best man, with S. Morton Vose, Robert C. Vose, Jr., Edward Robinson, John W. Norse, Joseph Upson, of Boston, and Daniel Denny of Tennessee performing usher duties.

The bride's mother is receiving with the bridal couple, her gown of soft blue chiffon accented with navy accessories, and Mrs. Francis P. Denny, mother of the bridegroom, is wearing navy blue.

The couple will make their home in Hanover, N. H., after Sept. 15th.

Wedding March Featured at Ceremony

To the strains of a wedding march, composed and played by Heinrich Gebhard, noted Boston composer, Rosamond Fuller walks down the aisle of Christ Church, in Waltham, this afternoon, to become the bride of David Britton Little. Mr. Gebhard composed the the march as a wedding present to the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Henry B. Little, and played it at her wedding in 1911.

The bride, daughter of Dr. Charles B. Fuller, of Waltham, is being given in marriage by her father and is wearing her mother's wedding gown of white crepe with point venise lace yoke and puff sleevea. Her tulle veil drops from a lace cap, and she is carrying bouvardia and lilies of the valley.

Helen Fuller, Charlotte Bell and Miriam Little are preceding the bride down the aisle, the former in a gown of peach-colored, tucked organdie, and the two bridesmaids in pale blue. Their hats are small leghorn models, fashioned with velvet crowns to match their gowns, and their bouquets combine peach and blue flowers.

At the reception at the Littles' Concord residence, Mrs. Little is receiving with the bridal couple, wearing a gown of light beige chiffon with brown hat and a corsage of brown orchids. The bride attended Simmons College and the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Little graduated from Harvard in 1935 and belongs to the Hasty Pudding, Speakers and the Lampoon. After spending the summer in Concord, the couple will live on Beacon Hill.

Margaret Gorman of Medford Weds

Margaret Gorman, of Medford, became the bride of Harry Aronson, of East Boston, at St. Joseph's Church, Medford, this morning. Reception was held at the Medford Women's Club.

Proparvulis Outing Set

Proparvulis Club members went their way to the Vacation House on Sunset Point a week from today for the club's annual outing.

It will be a busy day, jammed with all sorts of novelties being arranged by Catherine Barry, of Newton, and an enterprising committee.

A special steamer will leave Rowe's Wharf at 2:15 o'clock, a German band will entertain, movies will be shown and the new club officers will be introduced.

A delicious supper will be served at six, with a corps of pretty club girls attired in Tyrolean costumes serving as singing waitresses. Among them are Marie Geary, Myrtle Barry, Ruth Ward, Murial Havey, Mary O'Brien, Beth Kenney, Natalie Scigliano, Helen Cuddy and Mary Kelley.

Among the features of the day will be the drawing of prizes in the raffle, highlight of the drive which has been conducted during the last month by Helene Stout, of Milton, chairman of the committee.

Governor's Kin Bride June 25

In one of the most brilliant ceremonies of the year, Eleanor Murphy, youngest daughter of Governor and Mrs. Francis Murphy of New Hampshire, will become the bride of Donald Erion of Buffalo, N. Y., on June 25.

The ceremony will be performed in Nashua and will be followed by a large reception at the Governor's Mansion.

The governor will give his daughter in marriage. She will be attended by her two sisters, Mrs. John Bryant and Mrs. Edward O'Brien, as matrons of honor. Serving as her maid of honor is Janet Syms of Cleveland, Ohio.

Beginning Monday, June 20

Annual

JUNE SALE

Unprecedented Values with no compromise on QUALITY

The most important June sale we have EVER held, offering UNPRECEDENTED VALUES in brand-new desirable merchandise throughout the store. In addition to the "new", there will be drastic markdowns in fashions of the moment and household commodities in daily use. Many of the markdowns have been taken on goods comparatively new . . . but rather than be overstocked in times of business recession, we are willing to sacrifice profit, and give our customers the benefit of outstanding savings.

Stearns

Stock Pantry Shelves for Emergencies

By MARTHA LEE

Many of us are stocking the pantry shelves in summer homes and cottages. That is as it should be. Extra meals never fuss the woman who has a well-planned emergency shelf.

Perhaps father needs the family car during the week and leaves the family at the beach. Fresh vegetables, greens and fruits can be purchased nearby and are no great burden to carry home. If the emergency shelves are well filled, you will not be inconvenienced by lack of the family motor.

Small every-day emergencies, like unexpected guests for dinner, are likely to pop up any time, and do. One mother remarked, "Emergencies are the most regular thing we have around this house in summer."

An emergency shelf can groan under a multitude of cans and packages or it can be small and compact, but in either case it should contain enough variety to permit you to whip together a meal.

The following list will serve as a guide:

Appetizers—have one or many but at least something that will serve as a starter. As a suggestion:

Tomato juice—grapefruit juice—pineapple juice—mixed fruit cocktail. Soups—the most flexible and useful of all the items on your shelf. In addition to serving them as soups, you can use them as ingredients in other dishes. Many of them make fine sauces, too. So be generous with your soups.

CLEAR SOUPS

Consomme (jells when cold), bouillon, consomme madrilene, (jells when cold).

LIGHT SOUPS WITH GARNISHES IN THEM

Chicken, chicken-gumbo, noodle with chicken, consomme, printanier (jells when cold).

HEARTY MEAT SOUPS

Beef, ox-tail, vegetable-beef, Scotch broth.

VEGETABLE SOUPS

Vegetable, pea, tomato, asparagus, celery.

CREAM SOUPS

Cream of mushrooms.

SPECIALTY SOUPS

Bean-with-Bacon Soup, Black Bean Soup, Clam Chowder, Mock Turtle Soup, Green Turtle Soup (clear or thickened).

VEGETABLES—No emergency shelf complete without a few cans of vegetables. For instance:

Corn (kernel or cream style), Tomatoes, String Beans, Peas, Asparagus, Beets (whole or sliced).

PREPARED FOODS—A big help in putting a meal together in a hurry.

Brown Bread, Pork and Beans, Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce and Cheese, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Beef Stew, Corned Beef Hash, Codfish Cakes.

MEATS—Handy Andies these are in time of stress:

Corned Beef, Dried Beef, Vienna Sausage, Chicken.

FISH—The makin's of a good meal any time.

Anchovies, Crabmeat, Sardines, Salmon, Tuna Fish, Shrimp.

RELISHES AND PICKLES—the flourishes and little extras do much to dress up a meal. Olives (green—stuffed—ripe), India Relish, Pickles, Spiced Peaches.

FRUITS—Keep your favorites on hand. These are offered just as suggestions: Pineapple, Peaches, Pears, Cherries, Mint Jelly, Cranberry Sauce, Currant Jelly, Orange Marmalade, Strawberry Jam.

PACKAGED THINGS — hot breads, delicate cookies, lovely desserts are yours to command from the variety of packaged foods available today:

Macaroni, Noodles (wide or narrow), Flaked Cereal, Whole Grain Cereal, Toasted Bread Crumbs, Crackers, Prepared biscuit mix, Gingerbread Mix, Chocolate Cake Mix, Gelatine (plain), Gelatine Desserts, Tapioca, Rice, Vanilla Cookies, Chocolate Cookies, Tea Cookies.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Shower Aids Leave You Sweet as a Flower



WHETHER YOU RELAX in floating chiffons or slick white sharkskin, like the lounging pajamas Joan Marsh wears, you'll feel and look the lovelier if you've refreshed yourself with an all-flower bath or shower . . . in the fascinating array Arline Gould describes today there are highly unusual scents like heliotrope and pink clover . . . which are one with the very thought of summer.

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU'LL FEEL COOL as a chilled lettuce leaf and smell endearingly of sweet flowers this summer if you're really up on the latest developments in allure.

Some brand new bath aids have arrived in town, all done up in colors soft as antique wallpaper and in scents that will make you forget your vacation isn't going to last all summer . . . there's pink clover, the very breath of fields lying in the sun.

There's heliotrope which is new because it's so very old-fashioned. Honeysuckle is the sweetest of the sweet. And regal lily is enchanting.

You may go flowery right through the bath. Before you step under the shower, dash over your skin a shining crystal-like powder. It's smooth as satin, and as it dissolves in the sprays it leaves you with a perfect body complexion. If you tub, throw in a handful as you do salts.

When you dry, there's a fine bath powder. Or—and we'll take this one—a talcum sachet which is soft as down, yet is specially adhesive so that its fragrance remains on the skin for hours and hours.

Floral cologne to spray all over you will give the final dash of tingling exhilaration. And there's even a perfume to match any of the floral bath aids!

Matter of fact, you may not go through the same scent routine every time you take a bath, so why not have several of the odors . . . and then indulge yourself with much sachet talc or a veritable head-to-foot fountain of cologne.

All these gorgeous flower aids—from bath powder to cologne are a dollar apiece; for all further information, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CLEANSE DUST CLOTHS

The endless war on germs has been taken to the ordinary dust cloth. Health experts have found that infection can be lessened if dust cloths are cleansed more frequently than they are in the average home. The easiest way to do this, of course, is to toss them into the washer after the final batch of garments has been cleansed.

How to Avoid Nervousness

Unhappy Beth! She doesn't know her explosive "temper" is really jangled nerves—that she could easily exchange her tantrums for a vivacious, winning charm.

Her one trouble is she's gotten on the wrong track—a tragedy to high-strung, impressionable people of her type. On the right one, her keen reactions and high spirits would make her fascinating, sought after.

What is the wrong track if you're a nervous type?

1—Brooding over small slights.

2—Repressing your real interests and desires.

3—Following a cut-and-dried routine.

What to do to get on the right track?

1—Turn your lively mind to pleasing others instead of brooding and accusing. Before your imagination magnifies a thoughtless slight into a deadly insult, call up the offender, delight him with a friendly chat.

2—Express your naturally colorful personality—by doing the things you want to do as nearly and as completely as you can.

In our 40-page booklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROUBLES, a well-known practicing psychiatrist explains symptoms of nerves—indigestion, insomnia, fatigue, headaches. Shows how to achieve vitality, health.

Send 15c for our booklet, How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Gifts for the Graduate

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—My daughter is graduating from college. What would be some suitable gifts for her to give to some of her girl friends who are graduating?

2—Would these gifts be left at the homes of her friends, or how should they be presented?

3—Are gifts of flowers sent to the college on the day of graduation? H.

1—Costume jewelry is a favorite gift for graduation this year. Girls love, too, the colorful new scarves, either alone or ensembled with a sports hat or belt or purse and handkerchief. (Perhaps your daughter could find a set of this kind with the class colors effectively predominating.) A pencil or fountain pen (of the set) is a welcome gift, made charmingly personal by having the facsimile of the girl's signature imprinted on it, or them. Any desk or traveling accessory is also a good choice. And, during the college years, there have always been suggested books that the girls would like to possess permanently. Consider, too, a purse for day use, or an evening bag. A large chiffon handkerchief, monogrammed, is an excellent gift. Or a writing-portfolio.

Urges Stern Measures For Wives

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Knocking about the world has given this young man definite ideas about treating his women.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Having read your latest article on wife-beating, I have reluctantly placed you with the average female who deifies her own sex. My experience in knocking around the world has taught me to be wary of the outwardly gracious lady looking for a meal ticket, all honey and sweetness till she is domesticated, and then proving to be a good deal of a hell-cat.

I've been married twice and divorced twice, and engaged several times. And all of these gals would have been a whole lot better for a touch of the stick.

No, I don't agree with you that wife-beaters should be punished at the whipping post.

AVERAGE MAN.

Well, my dear Average Man, from your own account you must be a good deal of a slave to the sex you think would be improved by a "touch of the stick." You've been married twice and, undoubtedly, both women divorced you. You've been engaged several times, and, like lady lion-tamers, your fiancees led a charmed life.

What makes you so bitter? Perhaps some of them put your chivalric principles in reverse and gave you the touch of the stick you so heartily recommend.

Two Full Pages of Pictures

of the

Clark-Roosevelt Wedding



Expert staff photographers will bring you the highlights of the nation's number one June wedding

in tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

"LOVE IN SWINGTIME"

by TOMMY DORSEY and GEORGE D. LOTTMAN

Biff and Harriet Make Swing Debut

CHAPTER 23

Biff stared blankly at the paper, the server, and Harriet. "I - I don't understand this at all," he stammered, manifestly upset.

"Perhaps I can explain, Mr. Brown." It was a soft and familiar voice. Biff turned, and faced Gail Sinclair. They were all standing under the glittering marquee.

The spectators were pushing against the ropes and pointing out Biff and Harriet. Several policemen were lined up on the pavement trying to hold the mob back. The excitement, the confusion and now this, all dazzled Biff.

"I didn't expect to see you again," he said to Gail.

"There are a few little matters we haven't settled yet," she continued, with calm coldness.

"Let's go inside," said Biff. "We can talk better there."

They entered the Casino, past the posters of Biff and his clarinet and Harriet in front of a mike. Alarm seized Biff as he realized that Gail [illegible] his opening tonight. He was anxious not to disturb Harriet. "It'll work out okay," he assured her, squeezing her arm gently.

From out of nowhere, Hot Herbert suddenly materialized. "You don't seem to remember, Biff," asserted Herbert, "that you got an exclusive booking contract with me. Where does this Michaud shine in?"

"Why, you cheap chiseler!" Biff accused Herbert. "After the way you messed things up in Bridgeport—and running out with whatever money the band had left . . . Why didn't you shine around when the band needed a job?"

Herbert patted his stomach and glowered back at Biff. "What you givin' me, gate? I got it written down here in black and white. I don't have to get you more than one job in six months. I got you your one job. So the contract is still legal, see?"

"Is this true?" Biff turned to Gail. She [illegible] seemed to be enjoying the scene.

"Yes, Biffie boy," she sneered. "It is. And there are a couple of other things. You left me completely out of the picture, you know. You weren't [illegible] that it [illegible] money to hire a rehearsal hall, to buy arrangements, to pay the musicians. I've spent nearly three thousand dollars on your band and I don't intend to see somebody else get the glory while I'm ignored."

Biff put his arm around Harriet. "Darling," she said, "don't worry."

He patted her hand [illegible]. "[illegible]," he said. They [illegible] and entered with Gail, Herbert, and the process server following them into an office.

At the door Michaud hailed them, grinning from ear to ear. "It's the biggest opening of the season, kid," he chortled. "All the music publishers are coming [illegible] and the press will be here en masse. . . . But what's the matter, Biff, you look kind of [illegible]."

Biff disconsolately waved his hand in the direction of Gail and Herbert. "I may not be able to play tonight. I owe Miss Sinclair about three thousand dollars and Herbert has a contract with me."

Michaud looked Herbert over speculatively. "Got a copy of that contract on you?" he asked.

GAIL'S ULTIMATUM

"Sure!" replied Herbert.

Michaud studied the contract carefully. "Looks ironclad to me," he said thoughtfully. And yet he seemed not in the least worried. Biff and Harriet felt more secure when they saw the comforting, unworried bulk of Michaud who asked, "Well, what do you want to do now?"

"Call off the opening," said Gail.

"Yeah," added Herbert, "and in the future I handle Brown's bookings myself."

"Tell them to —" Gail started to say, when she was interrupted by an enthusiastic Sammy who rushed up to Biff and shook his hand vigorously.

"What a band! what a band!" he shouted. "We're all on the gawk box, Biff, waiting for the downbeat. Come on and let's run through some of them Clinton arrangements."

"There aren't going to be any downbeats tonight," Biff said sadly.

"What do you mean?" questioned Sammy. Biff explained the situation, mentioning the contract.

"Lemme see that contract," said Sammy. Herbert gingerly handed it over. Sammy, who could not read very well, looked the contract over. "What kind of malarkey is this?"

"You're holding it upside down," cautioned Harriet in a whisper.

"AIN'T LEGAL"

"Well, no matter which way you hold it, its still a lot of jive. It don't mean a thing. It ain't legal."

"Ain't legal?" Hot expostulated.

"Naw," assured Sammy. Then he turned to Herbert, a peculiar smile on his lips. "Remember that underscale job you booked into the Triangle Ballroom in Detroit?"

Hot Herbert suddenly flushed and seemed to lose his cockiness. "What . . . what about it?" he stuttered.

"Remember what the union did?" continued Sammy, boring in like an experienced boxer.

"Aw, gwan, you don't know what you're talking about. You're just a cat. Go peddle your riffs!"

"Listen, Herbert," said Sammy, now in a serious groove, "you're on the American Federation of Musicians' unfair list and you have no right to sign a contract with a union musician or book a date into a union spot. You know that!"

Biff's sullen look turned into a beam of joy. "Is this straight, Sammy?"

Hot Herbert's flushed face was the best answer.

"Beat it," said Michaud to Herbert. "And you ought to be glad we're not putting you in the can-ker."

"How about my money?" piped up Gail Sinclair, still unsatisfied.

"You'll get your money," promised Harriet.

"I want it right now or there isn't going to be any opening," said Gail with finality.

"Be reasonable," Biff pleaded. "This is our big chance, and you can easily wait a week or two. You'll never get what I owe you if we don't open."

This situation didn't look regular to me. I got into a phone booth, called somebody I knew and made a few inquiries. In a moment I returned to the scene.

DORSEY INTERVENES

I had anticipated some such trouble ever since Harriet had visited me, between numbers, a few nights before to ask if I thought Biff was free to launch his own band. She was worried, so I consulted my attorney the next day. It was his 'phone advice that I now relayed to the indignant Gail.

"Sorry, lady," I said, "but no can do. No court has granted you an injunction. Here we were discussing a contract and not the summons. That paper is simply notice on Biff that you're going to town on him, but it doesn't empower you to do a thing right now."

Gail did not appear crestfallen, nor licked. But suddenly she did change her tack with, "Of course, I know that document is not an injunction, but it does call for a legal accounting of my financial concern with Biff, and the claims of Herbert to his management.

"I felt that Biff ran out on me and so did Herbert. We came here to make things hot for Biff but, after all, I can see it's a plain case of love between him and his Harriet, so I am willing to apologize if you will accept my regrets."

Turning to the surprised Harriet,

SWING which often had parted them now reunited Biff and Harriet in a genuine triumph. They felt it's compelling force and each responded vibrantly to the blood stirring stimulus of it's power.





Gail beamed: "Your boy friend, Biff, with all his faults, is quite a prize! You're lucky and so is he! I mean to drop that law suit, if you will let me kiss Biff good bye. May I?"

GAIL KISSES BIFF

Harriet nodded. Gail gave Biff a quick peck on the cheek. "So long, gate," she cooed. "I wish you the beats of the beats!" And she was off. They stared after her too astonished to speak.

• • •

It was a [illegible] in every way. The big names of cafe society had a set of tables and Elsa Maxwell personally offered her best wishes to Biff Brown.

Jack Robbins, the [illegible] publisher, had a table [illegible] the bandleaders [illegible] began to arrive [illegible] was there, and Benny Goodman, and Buddy Rogers.

I came over with the whole band as soon as we were through at the Lincoln. Abe Lyman, Guy Lombardo, [illegible] were present. The room was [illegible].

The dance floor was [illegible] crowded with a swaying, rhythm-mad gang of [illegible]. And the youngsters were in full feather, stomping in time to the tempo, dancing the Suzi-Q, calling out requests.

At ten-thirty the radio announcer, Dell Sharbutt, who was acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the celebrities. Oshins and Lessy, night club comedy team, did a funny take off on "Russian Lullaby." Louis Prima played a trumpet solo. Helen Morgan sang "My Bill," sitting as usual on a piano. Pick and Pat, the radio blackface team, did a quick routine of gags and patter. And my boys and Edythe Wright and I joined in the swing accolade to our former gob stick get-off specialist and his enchanting vocalist.

At eleven thirty Harriet and Biff stole out for an intermission. The night was warm and full of an intangible happiness. Biff put his arm around her as they walked down Broadway. Broadway, with its streaming masses of humanity, its glamorous show places, its signs. Humanity on Parade.

LOVE TRIUMPHS

But there was a sense of unrest inside of Biff and Harriet.

"It's our Broadway now, darling," said Biff, holding her protectively, shielding her from the mass of theater goers.

"No, Biff, it's your Broadway," she said, thoughtfully. "Tonight's victory is entirely yours."

"Have I won?" he asked.

"Oh, [illegible]

> ### Swing Terms Used In This Chapter
>
> *Gate:* swing musician.
> *Brought:* downcast.
> *Gawk box:* bandstand.
> *Malarkey:* nonsense.
> *Lot of jive:* used in this sense to mean "idle chatter."
> *Underscale job:* the musicians' union sets the minimum or "scale" for every orchestra engagement.
> *Clams:* dollars.

that. You could tell by the applause. They just loved you and your band."

"And yet," he continued, "It doesn't seem to mean much. At least not as much as I thought it would mean. Not as much as being here with you, knowing that you love me, knowing that we're going to be married soon."

"Oh, Biff, I'm so happy."

"You're not sorry, Harriet, about singing with my band?"

"Happier than ever before in my life, Biff. I didn't realize once, I admit, how beautiful swing can be. But now I know. And I know too that nothing can ever come between us again."

And then came the high moment of [illegible] I was [illegible].

[illegible] promptly at midnight. After the theme song, the announcer said they [illegible] and went into the opening chorus, my mind suddenly traveled back to that one night [illegible] had played at Harvard and to the shy young clarinetist who had asked to sit in with us. I wondered if Harriet remembered that Biff had played "Stardust" that night. I wondered if she remembered her reaction to it. So much water had gone under the bridge since then.

But Harriet, as she advanced confidently to the microphone to sing the vocal, seemed to have forgotten that [illegible].

She came into the spotlight [illegible] and she sang the first [illegible] of the song with that sharp attack that all great swing artists have from the very first bars of a tune. Her voice had an unforgettable [illegible] and sweet to it as she sang the melancholy words of that [illegible]:

Sometimes I [illegible]
I [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Haunts my reverie
And I am once again with you

Copyright, 1938, by [illegible] Inc. (By special permission [illegible] owners Mills [illegible])

She sang with sadness, and yet with pride and a sense of conquest too.

She finished the first chorus. Then she sang another chorus with bolder riffs, a swingier improvisation and a livelier movement. As she finished the second time around, Biff suddenly came in behind her, with his clarinet, full and deep and piercing.

The last chorus they finished together, their music as perfectly in the groove as their own [illegible]. Through the medium of a [illegible] her expressed [illegible]. Strange [illegible] them blending [illegible] as she sang the [illegible] through her half-opened lips and he blew miraculous melody out of his clarinet.

Swing, which had once parted them, now reunited them in a bond stronger than anything on earth.

THE END

Copyright, 1938, King Features Synd., Inc.

Students' and bandleaders' names used in "Love in Swing time" are fictitious. They do not refer to actual persons.

VALUE OF OXYGEN

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

IN 1774 Dr. Priestley, a famous chemist, first identified oxygen. Since then other scientists have interested themselves in the wonderful gas.

Within the past quarter of a century oxygen has been used in the treatment of certain disorders. The World War, with its many miseries, did much to show the value of oxygen as a curative agent. In civil life oxygen has a definite place in the cure of various diseases.

One of the chief uses of oxygen is founded on its great importance in bringing recovery to asphyxiated individuals. It is also used in many other ways. For example, it is of value in the treatment of pneumonia, heart disease and other conditions where the body fails for some reason to obtain an adequate supply of oxygen from the air.

When the body fails to get sufficient amounts of oxygen, the face, lips and tips of the fingers and toes turn blue in color. This condition is known to the doctors as "cyanosis" or "anoxemia." If the condition is not too serious the administration of oxygen will revive and save the victim.

The "oxygen tent" is used in the treatment of pneumonia. The patient is actually surrounded by a tent equipped with windows so that he may be constantly watched. In some large institutions they have rooms known as "oxygen rooms," where temperatures as well as pressure of the gas can be regulated.

Entertain By Card Reading

"How to have a good time?" says a popular girl. "Give others a good time—and what's more entertaining than fortune-telling with the tips on proposals, legacies and luck."

True! Take Oracles—one of the simplest of the many ways to tell card fortunes. You can keep a crowd fascinated for hours by playing oracle on these two questions.

The first one is "Should I say yes to my next proposal?"—and of course a girl asks it. You tell her to draw five cards with her left hand.

If a red jack or king turns up it's wise to say "yes." A black jack or king counsels "no." A black ace suggests "Delay."

The second big question is "What's ahead for me?" To get his answer, the inquirer must shuffle, cut and lay the three top cards face up. Red cards foretell "happy days."

Other exciting questions—"Will I marry soon?"—"Will I be lucky?"—"Will my love [illegible]" [illegible] answer easily [illegible] booklet, LET ME TELL YOUR FORTUNE. [illegible] tea leaves, numbers, handwriting, dreams.

Send 15c for our booklet, LET ME TELL YOUR FORTUNE, to Boston Evening American, 103 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Czech 'Spy' Plane Stirs Nazi Press to New Ire

BERLIN, June 18 (AP)—A Czechoslovak plane, apparently a [illegible] map, which flew over German territory, provoked a new outburst in the Berlin morning press today.

[illegible] said it was [illegible] government would make a new, sharp protest" and commented "excuses are useless."

A report from Lam, Bavarian village about four miles from the border, said the plane flew about for 30 minutes, its passengers apparently observing and photographing the roads and buildings of the vicinity.

(The incident came just as Czechoslovakia announced the class of 70,000 reserves, called up May 21, when it was reported German troops were moving toward the border, was being discharged.

(The government at Praha said, however, that the army would be kept at its approximate strength of 500,000 by the calling of all conscripts due to begin their training this year.)

Commenting on the border incident the Berliner Tageblatt asserted, "Germany watches over the inviolability of its borders with the same energy and carefulness with which it concerns itself about the maintenance of peace."

S.S. STEEL PIER
Sails Every Day to PROVINCETOWN

De Valera Faces Poll Setback In New Voting

DUBLIN, June 18 (INS)—That Prime Minister Eamon De Valera may not obtain the decisive parliamentary majority he seeks was indicated today after the polls closed in the general elections throughout Eire.

Followers of De Valera's principal opponent, former President William T. Cosgrave, flocked to the voting booths early and in force. This indicated Cosgrave's United Ireland party would succeed in holding its present 48 seats in the Dail (parliament) and may even increase the number.

With only a 49 per cent bloc in the Dail, De Valera's Fianna Fail Republican party placed 90 candidates in the field for the 131 vacant seats in an effort to break the parliamentary stalemate. Cosgrave's party offered 74 candidates.

Outcome of the voting will not be finally known for several days.

New Austrian Debt Demand

WASHINGTON, June 18 (INS)—The United States has again urged Germany to pay the 44 million dollar debts the extinct Austrian government owes this country.

[illegible] note, reminding the [illegible] government expects it to assume the debt of the state it annexed was delivered at the German foreign office June 9 by American Ambassador Hugh Wilson, the State Department disclosed today.

The dispatch was occasioned by non-payment of the monthly service installment due June 1 on the 1930 Austrian loan and by Germany's failure to reply to the note of April 6 in which this government's general position was set forth.

Lord Nelson Hair Sold at Auction

DORCHESTER, England, June 18 (AP)—A wisp of hair clipped from the head of Lord Nelson, Britain's famed sea dog who coined the slogan "England expects every man to do his duty," was sold at auction here today for £11 ($55).

Metro Refuses Duce's Offer for 'Quo Vadis'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service
Copyright, 1938

HOLLYWOOD, June 18 (INS)—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has turned down Mussolini's offer to buy "Quo Vadis" for $75,000. Il Duce undoubtedly recalls that "Quo Vadis," filmed in Italy, was called filmland's greatest triumph when it was brought to the screen over 20 years ago.

The story of Nero, the burning of Rome and the persecution and slaughter of the Christians has been done a dozen different ways on the screen, but never with the finesse and power of the original. So, naturally, Mussolini wants it.


Louella O. Parsons

"Quo Vadis," by Henryk Sienkiewicz, was published first in Poland in 18[illegible], and in England in 1896, and was a phenomenal best seller. I doubt very much if M-G-M will produce it again themselves. It would cost millions to do it properly, since it could not be filmed very well anywhere outside of Rome.

• • •

Janet Gaynor moves her make-up box a block down the street from the Selznick studios in Culver City to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in about three days. She is on a loan, of course, and gets top billing in "Three Loves Has Nancy." Janet, who would rather not work than play in a picture she feels is not right for her, okayed the M-G-M script and accepted the part after reading it.

Nice that she will have two pictures in a row after being idle so long. "The Young In Heart" and "Three Loves Has Nancy" will be released about the same time. In the supporting cast are Robert Montgomery and Robert Young, with Richard Thorpe megaphoning.

• • •

Joseph Brandt, former vice president of Columbia and Alex Yokel, producer of "Three Men On a Horse," have signed a releasing deal with Columbia for three pictures on first offenders. The material will be supplied by the sheriff of New Haven, Conn.

• • •

A LINE OR TWO: Dick Powell's protege Billy Soose, the fighter, is appearing with his boss in the trailer, "Cowboy From Brooklyn." In Pittsburgh, home town of both boys, the trailer is given preference over the feature attraction. Talking of prize fighters, there is a plan to star Max Baer in the "Leather Pushers" series. Wonder if you remember the hit Reginald Denny made at Universal some years ago in these same stories . . . Julien Duvivier isn't even waiting to see how "The Great Waltz," his first American directorial effort, turns out before catching a boat for Paris. He will direct "Port des Femmes" for Tobis studios there and then hop right back . . . Dickie Moore is another youngster who will weather the awkward age on the screen. Now 12, he has made such a hit with Kay Francis in "My Bill" that a long term contract is being negotiated with him by Warners.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Clara Bow's baby's second name is Robert, after her father. She has been too ill since his birth to discuss his first name with Rex Bell. Paul Muni moving into an office on the Warner lot so he can read all the scripts they have bought for him; new X rays reveal that Judy Garland broke four ribs instead of three. That's all for today. See you Monday!



Why Women Gamble!

What they have learned about playing the horses, studying "form" and system, following leading handicappers, picking winners.

• Read What Women at the Race Track tell ANN MARSTERS

They tell her why they like to gamble and why they prefer it to other forms of entertainment.

"Why Women Gamble" IS ONE OF THE MANY FEATURES APPEARING IN THE NEW Green Magazine

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[illegible]

Affidavit
NO HARMFUL DRUGS
I hereby certify that WATE-OFF Tablets contain no dinitrophenol — no thyroid extracts — no harmful salt laxatives or other dangerous drugs of any kind.
(Signed) Robert Platt, Chemist

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
BOSTON [illegible] Tremont St. [illegible] Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE [illegible] Mass. Ave. [illegible] Union St. WORCESTER [illegible] Main St. PROVIDENCE [illegible] Washington St. PAWTUCKET [illegible] Main St. SPRINGFIELD [illegible] Main St.

Amusements

NOW! METROPOLITAN
3 MAJOR FEATURES
DON AMECHE SIMONE SIMON ROBERT YOUNG "JOSETTE" BERT LAHR JOAN DAVIS
SYLVIA SIDNEY • GEORGE RAFT "YOU AND ME" VERA GORDON

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
The "DEAD END" KIDS in "CRIME SCHOOL"
also "TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA"
SCOLLAY and MODERN
Warner Baxter Freddie Bartholomew "KIDNAPPED"
also "ONE WILD NIGHT"
OLYMPIA Air-Conditioned
RITZ BROS. "Kentucky Moonshine" also "BELOVED BRAT"

Community Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — Fred MacMurray "COCOANUT GROVE" "BELOVED BRAT" Bonita Granville
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — Ritz Bros. Tony Martin "Kentucky Moonshine" Lloyd Nolan Mary Carlisle "HUNTED MEN"
HARVARD — Bob Burns Jack Oakie "Radio City Revels" John Wayne Marsha Hunt "Born to the West"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN — FRANKLIN — IRENE DUNNE "JOY OF LIVING" "FOUR MEN & A PRAYER"
FIELDS COR. — MORTON — Dorothy Lamour "Her Jungle Love" Ray Milland; Wm. Powell "BARONESS & BUTLER"; Tom'w: Alice Faye "IN OLD CHICAGO"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT — Dorothy Lamour-Ray Milland "HER JUNGLE LOVE"; Wm. Powell Annabella "BARONESS AND BUTLER"
JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA — EGLESTON — "COLLEGE SWING" [illegible]; Dor. Lamour R. Milland "HER JUNGLE LOVE" "ISLAND IN THE SKY" "IN OLD CHICAGO"
MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL — STRAND — CARY GRANT "Adventures of Marco Polo" RITZ BROS. "Kentucky Moonshine"
ROX. CROSSING—SOMERVILLE
CENTRAL — STRAND — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" JOHN BARRYMORE "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL"; Robert Montgomery Virginia Bruce "FIRST 100 YEARS" "BORN TO THE WEST"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

Headed for Cape



PAULETTE GODDARD Hollywood actress who will be seen this summer at Raymond Wood's Cape Playhouse, Dennis, during week of August 8th.

'Toy Wife' Hardly Up To Rainer Standard

By PEGGY DOYLE

Frou Frou is the [illegible] Academy Award Winner Luise Rainer [illegible] in MGM's "The Toy Wife," now showing on Loew's State and Orpheum screens, and Frou Frou one is tempted to say [illegible]

[illegible] "The Toy Wife," [illegible] French [illegible] pretty much [illegible] Despite the [illegible] efforts of a splendid supporting cast, headed by Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young, Barbara O'Neil, H. B. Warner and Alma Kruger.

"The Toy Wife" [illegible] compared to Rainer's poignantly [illegible] portrayals in "The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Good Earth" is [illegible] with the trivial emotions of a pretty [illegible] Even Rainer [illegible] to the [illegible] Frou Frou who [illegible] to the [illegible] of her [illegible] ways, never makes any attempt to right her existence.

[illegible] with [illegible] and a [illegible] forgiven by her long suffering husband, Melvyn Douglas. This Camille finale, always a cinch to get [illegible] is strangely untouched.

The deep South sets are most effective and Richard Thorpe's direction is capable. Neither is sufficient to make up for the vagueness of the major characterizations.

"Swiss Miss," another Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release is the co-feature.

Pops for Two Weeks More

Two weeks more remain [illegible] Pop concerts at [illegible] Crowded houses [illegible]

[illegible]

South Station Has First Disney Hit

"Men of Medicine -1938" and Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" [illegible] are the feature [illegible] at the South Station [illegible] "Three Little Pigs" was [illegible] film made by Disney [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard [illegible] Master of Arts [illegible]

Radio Stars Set For the Hamilton

Dorchester's Tom Currier and [illegible]

[illegible] Bette Davis [illegible]

The Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Rage of Paris": [illegible], 1:55, 4:35, 7:20, 10. "Devil's Party": 9:50, 12:35, 3:20, 6, 8:40.

STATE—"Toy Wife": 12:45, 3:05, 7:10, 10:20. "Swiss Miss": 11:30, 2:40, 5:50, 9.

METROPOLITAN—"Josette": 12, [illegible], 6:40, 10. "You and Me": 10:25, 1:40, 6 [illegible]

ORPHEUM—"Toy Wife": 9:35, 12:48, [illegible] 7:10, 10:20. "Swiss Miss": 11:30, [illegible] 5:50, 9.

PARAMOUNT—"Crime School": 10:35, 1:10, 4:55, 6:45, 9:30. "Torchy Blane in Panama": 9:15, 12:05, 2:55, 6:40, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Crime School": 1:05, 4:35, [illegible]. "Torchy Blane in Panama": [illegible], 6:10, 8:55.

HUB—"The Whole Town's Talking": [illegible], 2:55, 6:15, 9:55. "She Married Her Boss": 9:40, 1:05, 4:15, 8:05.

GAYETY—"Tom Sawyer": 9:40, [illegible]. "Motor Madness": 11 [illegible], 7:50. Stage show, 12:45, 6:45, [illegible]

HOWARD—Armstrong Ross fight film [illegible], 7:10, 5, 8:10. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, [illegible]

NEWSREEL—News, sport cartoons novelties from noon to midnight.

TREMONT—"Parnell"; "Vogues of 1938," from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

RKO BOSTON—"Jezebel": 9:30, 12:[illegible], 6:55, 9:40. "Wide Open Faces" [illegible], 8:30.

UPTOWN—"Women Are Like That" [illegible], 4:45, 8:20. "Cocoanut Grove": 3:05, 6:30, 10.

REPERTORY-SQUARE—"Princess Comes Across"; "Non-stop New York"; continuous from noon to 11:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"Kentucky Moonshine": 10:20, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:35. "Beloved Brat": [illegible], 2:45, 5:35, 8:20.

SCOLLAY—"Kidnapped": 10, 12:50, [illegible], 6:40, 9:40. "One Wild Night": 11:55, [illegible], 5:35, 8:20.

MODERN—"Kidnapped": 9:20, 12:25, [illegible], 9:40. "One Wild Night": 11:00, [illegible], 5:15, 8:20.

BOWDOIN—"Kentucky Moonshine": 9:30, 1:10, [illegible], 6:30. "Marco Polo": [illegible], 2:55, 6:15, 9:55.

SOUTH STATION—"Men of Medicine—1938" and 16 other films 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

BEACON—"Everybody Sing": 11:20, 2:10, 6:05, 9:25. "Walking Down Broadway": 9:45, 1:05, 4:30, 7:50.

GLOBE—"Bad Guy"; "Rose of the Rio Grande" [illegible]

'Marco Polo' Opens On Bowdoin Screen

Gary Cooper's latest starring picture, "The Adventures of Marco Polo," [illegible] on the Bowdoin [illegible] today, continuing [illegible] Tuesday. [illegible] Norwegian [illegible] opposite Cooper in [illegible] romance.

On the same [illegible] "Kentucky Moonshine" with the Ritz Brothers, Marjorie Weaver, Tony Martin, John Carradine, Wally Vernon and Slim Summerville.

Two Film Bill Offered at Globe

The Globe screen today offers "Bad Guy" with Bruce Cabot in the name role and "Rose of the Rio Grande" starring the sinuous Movita and the handsome John Carroll.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
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TAUNO HANNIKAINEN, Guest Conductor
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Special Lighting Arrangements
SATURDAY, JUNE 25 Soloist—SANROMA
Tickets on Sale at all prices [illegible]

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LOEWS STATE ORPHEUM
2 M-G-M Smash Hits—2
Luise Rainer The Toy Wife
Musical Gem! LAUREL HARDY SWISS MISS with DELLA LIND
Last Showing "TOY WIFE" 10:15 P.M.
FRIDAY
"LORD JEFF" Freddie BARTHOLOMEW MICKEY ROONEY
Also "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"

TREMONT 15¢
GABLE-LOY PARNELL — VOGUES OF '38
SQUARE MEDFORD — NEWSREEL
CAROLE LOMBARD — FRED MacMURRAY — PRINCESS COMES ACROSS
STARTS SATURDAY EDGAR GUEST CHARLIE CHASE MICKEY'S PAL TEAM NEWS • TRAVEL
REPERTORY

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Fred MacMURRAY Harriet HILLIARD — Kay FRANCIS Pat O'BRIEN
"Cocoanut Grove" — Women Are Like That — THE MARCH OF TIME

HUB • 2 OUTSTANDING COMEDY HITS
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "The Whole Town's Talking" — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "She Married Her Boss"

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
DANIELLE DARRIEUX in THE RAGE OF PARIS
25¢
SECOND FEATURE THE DEVIL'S PARTY
VICTOR McLAGLEN • WM. GARGAN
EXTRA! WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOON "BOAT BUILDERS"

NOW RKO BOSTON TWO BIG FEATURES
BETTE DAVIS JEZEBEL 15¢ JOE E. BROWN WIDE OPEN FACES

NEW GAYETY 15¢
"GOLD DIGGERS REVUE"
"TOM SAWYER" — "MOTOR MADNESS"

GLOBE Continuous Show 8:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
"BAD GUY" With Bruce Cabot
"ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE" Movita—John Carroll
NEWS AND COMEDY SHORTS

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
GEORGIA SOTHERN

BOWDOIN
ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO — KENTUCKY MOONSHINE

Amusements

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT — PARLAY TONITE — "MAN-PROOF"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
THE MARCH OF TIME — The STRUGGLE OVER SOCIALIZATION OF MEDICINE!
DUDE RANCH — OUR GANG — 12 OTHER SUBJECTS
NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
THE RITZ BROTHERS KENTUCKY MOONSHINE — ISLAND IN THE SKY
EXTRA—THE MARCH OF TIME—LATEST ISSUE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
THE GAIETY GIRLS — OVER THE WALL
TEST PILOT

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ALICE FAYE "IN OLD CHICAGO"
"SAILING ALONG" — TEST PILOT — "Beloved Brat"
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CHARLESTOWN
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"Midnight Intruder"
"Duke Comes Back"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
"Outside of Paradise" — "Double Danger"

HAMILTON
"International Settlement" — "She Loved A Fireman" — Armstrong Ross Fight

MAGNET
SHIRLEY TEMPLE — "Mr. Moto's Gamble"

EVERETT
CAPITOL — 'Everybody Sing'

LYNN
LYNN OPEN-AIR — SIT IN YOUR CAR—SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES — "MAMA RUNS WILD"

MALDEN
GRANADA — FREE PARKING

MYSTIC — FREE PARKING — RITZ BROS.—Kentucky Moonshine

MEDFORD
MEDFORD — TOMMY KELLY in "TOM SAWYER"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — JOE PENNER "GO CHASE YOURSELF" — MERLE OBERON "DIVORCE OF LADY X"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL
WAYNE MORRIS

DAVIS SQ.
WAYNE MORRIS—"Kid Comes Back" — Wheeler & Woolsey "High Flyers"

TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY
"HE LOVED AN ACTRESS" — "INTERNATIONAL CRIME"

SOUTH END
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WATERTOWN SQ. — "SQUADRON OF HONOR" — "SWING YOUR LADY"

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As Pre-Nuptial Whirl Neared End

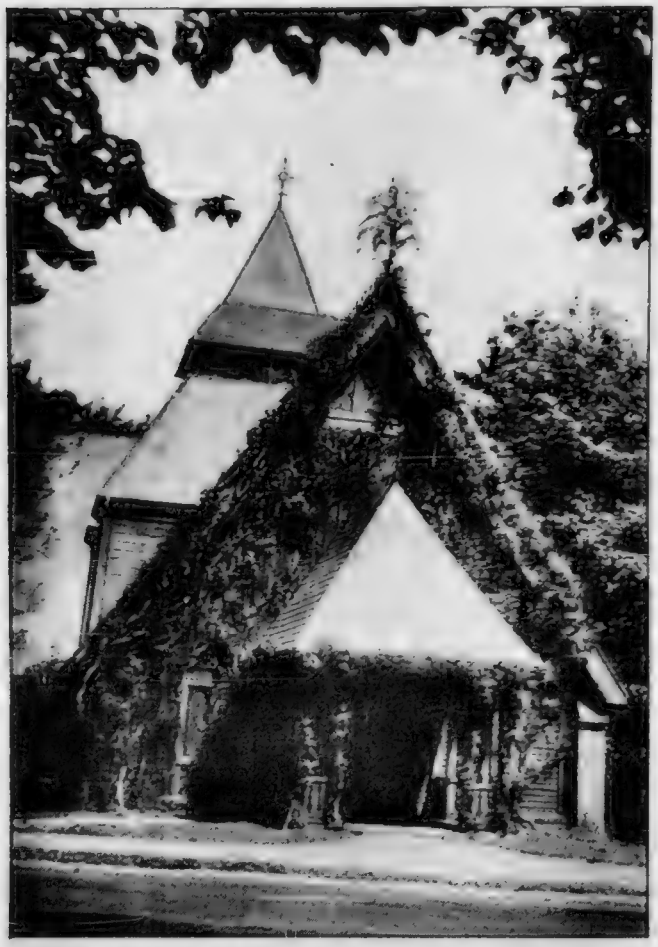




Guest Arrives—M
to
Clark and John Roosevelt—one
to be scanned by the crowds wh

Hurry, Hurry

Life was one continuous rush for John Roosevelt and Anne Clark as they whirled through the final hours of their wedding eve. Here they hasten home after visiting presidential yacht



Picturesque—Quaint, ivy-covered Union Church at Nahant was the center of all public interest today, with the wedding of Anne Clark and John Roosevelt scheduled for noon.



At Anchor—Resting in the calm waters off Nahant, the President's yacht Potomac was the center of interest as the final pre-wedding party was staged aboard, attended by members of the Roose-

Waiting at the Church in Nahant



S. Huntington Wolcott of Mil-
arrives for the wedding of Anne
of the first of the invited guests
had collected before the church.



Crowds brought camp chairs and just waited—from early morning until noon for the wedding guests and principals. Police kept them back, with a gentle but firm hand. It was a gala day for Nahant—this marriage of Anne and John.



velt family and others in the wedding group. The Potomac is shown here in center background, with another yacht anchored not far away.

Boston Evening American Photo



Bridal Scene—Interior of Union Church in Nahant shows where John Roosevelt was to step forward to meet his bride-to-be at exactly noon today. Anne was to enter down the side (there is no middle aisle).

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938

A Tribute to Dad



The Editor Says: Tomorrow is Father's Day, and the nation, with words and gifts, strives to honor "Just Dad."

With the possible exception of Mother's Day, we can think of no more important event.

It is true poetry and fiction have neglected Father, taken for granted his kindnesses and responsibilities, generally ignored him.

But his kindnesses and responsibilities exist, nonetheless. And never were they greater or more numerous than they are today.

We have only to look out of the windows of our homes to appreciate the heroism of this truly "forgotten man."

He may be a business owner working day and night to steer his enterprise through the turbulent sea of governmental opposition and economic adversity.

He may be a wage earner haunted every hour in the twenty-four by the threat of a vanished job and forced idleness.

He may be a dole recipient stretching the few dollars he receives from a Socialistic minded bureaucracy into a semblance of prosperity for his wife and little ones.

Such is the man we see from the windows of our homes. And such a man is FATHER—somebody's father.

Let us tomorrow bring sunshine into this depression for him—"JUST DAD."

IN THE DEATH of Dr. Royal S. Copeland, the Democratic party loses a distinguished leader, the United States Senate loses a useful member, and the nation loses a faithful citizen.

More than elsewhere, his loss is lamented in New York City, where for a number of years before entering the Senate Dr. Copeland performed notable public duties.

Two of his attributes were really exceptional.

In an era of prejudice and persecution, Dr. Copeland was an active friend of oppressed minorities.

As a member of the unofficial senatorial delegation sponsored by the Hearst newspapers he helped to frame the internationally important report on the settlement of Palestine, which recorded the frustrated rights of the Jewish people.

As a senator, he stood steadfastly in the defense of the American system of constitutional government, when even a stand was politically hazardous.

It is sad indeed to record the death of this man. For the country needs more of such true Democrats, not fewer of them.

OUR BEST WISHES go to John Roosevelt and Anne Clark. May this, their wedding day, be the beginning of decades of happiness for both. We are sure the world joins us in the hope.

The behavior of John and Anne during the busy weeks of preparation for today's ceremony deserves the highest praise. Under trying circumstances they have been kind and hospitable to everyone.

Particularly are we impressed by John's determination to be John and to make a name for himself as John, rather than as the son of the President. In him we see the qualities of a good husband and a good citizen.

THE SELECTION of Justice Fred T. Field of Newton to succeed the late Justice Arthur Prentice Rugg as Chief Justice of [illegible] approval.

[illegible] of service, Justice Field is qualified by ability, training and experience to continue the excellent work of his distinguished predecessor.

The Political Parade

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, June 18.

SOME members of the House have hit the [illegible] of the homeward trail somewhat cheered in the prospect of [illegible] constituents [illegible] neatly written [illegible] White House stationery.

These commendatory [illegible] are signed by the President. [illegible] is a free pass for a [illegible] in the Roosevelt [illegible] so 'tis thought.

Other statesmen not yet favored will drop a few hints in the big oval room of the Executive Offices as they pay their farewell calls.

Some, if hard pressed in the primaries or on [illegible] November's day of reckoning, [illegible] a few kind Presidential words.

Needless to say, those thus favored and those [illegible] yet to come [illegible] little group of faithful [illegible] the House "center" who have gone far down the [illegible] for the New Deal 100 per cent.

* * *

BUT thus far the White House war board has not carried its purge of [illegible] ranks of the House.

And [illegible] seem rather odd for [illegible] in view of the [illegible] complexion of the Senate [illegible] 1940 control of the House [illegible] next Congress by Mr. [illegible] through [illegible] New Deal [illegible] should be of [illegible] him.

* * *

THE [illegible] independent Democrats [illegible] Mr. Roosevelt [illegible] program in the Congress [illegible] are not to feel the [illegible] Corcoran's lash.

There are 118 of these [illegible] mately. They are [illegible] the group of Democrats who [illegible] seal the President's pet Reorganization Bill back to [illegible] chamber.

The uptown strategists, after the Iowa debacle, are reported to have made a survey of the bad Indians in the House who were off the New Deal reservation and to have decided that the job of tomahawking such a [illegible] bunch was too big to be tackled with safety. A wise decision.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

NOT every man who figures in a heart-balm suit is a villain. He may be only the victim of a little spring dalliance or a summer romance. Love comes in so many different grades and varieties; and not all of them synchronize with marriage or would lead to domestic harmony.

Infatuation may be very sincere and tender, yet it mightn't be the first time a man caught you in your beauty mask. Or the first time you saw him in his morning-after grouch and without a shave or a collar.

It is so easy for a girl to believe that the moonlight in a man's eyes is the loveliest, and that the tender ring in his voice means a wedding ring. That's a man's worst trouble.

Some woman is always pursuing to "love him forever" when he only wanted her to love him for a week or so.

[illegible] always trying to marry him off before he has found out the color of a girl's eyes or has discovered whether it is love or the spring moon that is making his head go round.

What of Today, Tomorrow?

Mrs. Vincent Green Defines Happiness

Thus far in these columns, two noted women have given their definitions of Happiness, each from what she has experienced in her own full life.

Today a third woman, Mrs. Vincent Green, executive vice-president of the League for Catholic Women and active for years in social service and charitable work, takes the dais with her opinion.

By PAUL WHELTON

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

In a person's philosophy of life lies the secret of happiness, Mrs. Vincent Green of Belmont, one of America's leading Catholic women, told the Boston Evening American today.

There are many ingredients that go to make up happiness, in her opinion, but in the great crucible they all try down to a person's individualism, a clear conscience and—most of all—PEACE OF MIND.

"A clear conscience is a great thing," this Catholic leader told the Evening American, "but peace of mind is greater.

"That is the closest I can come to happiness with regard to a definition.

"After all, happiness for one sometimes is unhappiness for another.

I know that happiness is NOT greatness, power, talent or even beauty.

"WHAT I DO KNOW IS THAT GREATNESS WITH HUMILITY IS HAPPINESS.

"I KNOW THAT POWER FOR THE GREAT GOOD IS HAPPINESS, THAT TALENT FOR THE GLORY OF HIM WHO GAVE IT TO ME IS HAPPINESS AND THAT THE KNOWING OF BEAUTY AS GOD MADE IT IS HAPPINESS.



Mrs. Green

[illegible] happiness.

"It is WHAT MAKES THE ENVIRONMENT that counts.

"Therefore a country home is happiness for one but not for the other. Riches make it for some while not making it for another.

"Behind these contradictions lies the reason, your philosophy of life.

"HAPPINESS IS MADE OF LOVE, COURAGE, HONESTY, TOLERANCE AND A QUIET FAITH WORKED OUT IN EVERY-DAY LIFE.

"It is in the REAL EFFORT made to love one's fellow men, even if a person feels that he should not do it.

"Forget yourself! That is a No. 1 step toward happiness.

"Absolute happiness consists of the exercise of one's highest faculties—the intellect and the will, the contemplation and possession of one object, the Supreme Being.

"This was the fundamental concept of the great Greek philosopher, Aristotle, and it has stood the test for ages.

"IN THE PURSUIT OF RELATIVE HAPPINESS, WE MUST PRACTICE SELF-RESTRAINT, DETACHMENT AND THE SACRIFICE OF TRANSITORY ENJOYMENTS.

"That is forgetting yourself, intelligently.

"SELFISHNESS will never bring you happiness.

"SEIZING THE OPPORTUNITY AT SOMEBODY ELSE'S EXPENSE WILL NEVER BRING TO A PERSON A RETURN IN HAPPINESS.

"There is no such thing as a design for living in the Bohemian sense.

"The Bohemians always forget or they try to forget—that a seize-the-present-day philosophy invariably acts as a boomerang.

"OUT OF THIS COMES THE TRUISM THAT YOU GET FROM LIFE ONLY AND EXACTLY WHAT YOU GIVE IT.

"Some day we must all give a true account of our stewardship.

"Happiness is the WILLINGNESS to give this true account of our stewardship.

"HAPPINESS IS THE SUBORDINATION OF THE LOWER TO THE HIGHER PHASES AT ALL COSTS, BUT ALWAYS THE MAINTAINING OF AN EVEN BALANCE MUST BE BORNE IN MIND.

[illegible] the opposite [illegible].

[illegible] PERFECT WHOLE.

[illegible] the pride.

"However the highest enjoyment corresponds to the highest virtue, the best activity of that faculty FOR THE RIGHT AND TRUE PURPOSE.

"Happiness, in my frank opinion, is the result of well being.

"Pleasure, I think, is the result of transitory escape.

"But in truth HAPPINESS AND PLEASURE ARE NOT THE SAME THINGS.

"This is the closest I can come to happiness in a definition, and as I have said, happiness for one person is unhappiness for another.

"This condition is not a result of environment, but it can result from what you make of environment.

"If you have courage, honesty, tolerance and QUIET FAITH, and if you have found LOVE, you have the foundations for true happiness."

FOR YEARS MRS. GREEN HAS HELD A FOREMOST POSITION AMONG THOSE PERSONS IN THE COMMONWEALTH WHOSE GAZE HAS EVER BEEN TOWARD A BETTER AND FULLER LIFE. SHE HAS EXAMINED THE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH MODERN MEN AND WOMEN LIVE AND WORK, EXAMINED THEM CAREFULLY AND THOROUGHLY.

As a result, the definition of happiness which she has given, as the product of wide experience in all walks of life, extending over many years, and can be accepted as the final [illegible] of one who is unusually well equipped to define what real happiness is, sought by millions. Mrs. Green shows happiness to be within the grasp of all.

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

I NEVER saw him in a new suit. Always those same worn seams, green with age.

Queer, how some little thing like that will stab you sharper than a great tragedy! What wouldn't I give to see him standing now in fresh fine tweeds . . pooh-poohing the foolishness of it all, yet glee-



Elsie Robinson

ful as any boy . with his tired shoulders straightened from their stoop and his laugh coming free, at last from the tortured breath.

But maybe, Dad dear, you're wearing a better suit today than earth could ever give you . and finding your fill of the jokes and the battles you loved so well . . with never a factory whistle to call you back to the grind. Ah, darling, your girl is hoping it's so!

If only I'd understood before it was too late. But fathers, we take fathers so for granted, you and I. Mothers are different. Perhaps that's because it's the way of women to talk of themselves and their feelings. But men, for the most part, just go plugging along like a part of the scenery.

And so I saw him for those 20 years—a weary, bent man in a shabby suit and a shabby job, with a blind eye and a twisted hand and that torture I breath, but never a whimper of complaint about any of it.

ALWAYS WORKING. But never too hard-pressed to take a grieving little girl on his knee, and wipe her tears, and whisper, "Now, lassie; there, there!"

Nor ever so dulled by poverty or pain but that he'd flame at the sight of injustice! Then, child-like, I'd stare in wonder at this sudden stranger, with his flashing eye and tumbled hair and the fierce words that came storming out of his mouth.

That was how it went. And only when the word came—like a plunging knife—that he was gone did I suddenly see him for what he was . not just my dad, but a separate soul, dreamer, adventurous, great-hearted. A man meant for free trails and towering peaks—but who had put it all aside, and chosen drudgery and frustration as his lot, for the sake of the woman and the children he loved. Yet he was haunted every hour he lived by the far calls he had denied.

And, as though death had awakened me roughly, I saw the truth I had missed in my selfish youth—that all the world was filled with just selfless saints. Shy, shabby heroes, dressed in overalls, toiling over ditches and desks, who might have stood in Marco Polo's restless boots . or wrought the magic of an Edison . or followed Lincoln on his lonely trail . or worn the halo of a Father Damien—

Yet, silently, they'd put the dream away
And chosen, for love's sake, to be "Just Dad!"

IF ONLY I'd realized in time! If only I had done some little, tender things to show my thanks.

All through those first black nights—and many a night yet—I sobbed the love and gratitude that came too late. But never did I see a patient man go plodding by, but that my spirit straightens to salute, and from my heart I cry:

"I'm so grateful, Dad!"

The War Debt -:- by Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON. Somebody is doing one of the best recorded publicity jobs of press agenting for the Honorable Joseph P. Kennedy, our unstockinged Ambassador to the Court of St. James. This is no knock at Joe. He is, as usual, doing a real fine job.

In fact for once in our history, I believe that from the President down through the Secretary of State to the whole diplomatic service, we have the ace team of international poker players not only in our history but in comparison with the rest of the world.



General Johnson

Will Rogers said: "We never lost a war or won a conference," and it was the literal truth. We were the international fall guy and the favorite indoor sport was to cuddle up to our incompetent foreign representatives and swindle us out of our candy. We won their World War for them, next paid for it and then through silly foreign loans to "backward and crippled nations," supposed to sustain our export trade kept them going until 1929 and, when we withdrew that tribute, the economic structure of the world collapsed.

Our agricultural price and relief policies are automatically turning our export trade for farm products a national disaster. But that is through a domestic rather than a foreign policy.

THE diplomatic service is doing so good a job that Uncle Sam is more respected in every foreign chancellory than ever before. I believe that Mr. Kennedy is perfectly competent to play Seven Toed Pete with all the card sharps of Downing Street.

But this press agency that has him coming home with a war debt settlement before breakfast, a pound and dollar devaluation over the lunch table, a military and naval accord in the evening and catching the ship back to London before midnight, is bad.

The war debts are not written off. War threatens Europe and no European nation could fight an important war without first assuring credit here and our "benevolent neutrality." Modern war depends too much on motor-driven vehicles on land, sea and air and the products of petroleum of which we control three fourths of the world's output.

In the poker game of arranging any such supply, those war debts are aces back-to-back in our hands. With the world in its present state, it would be silly to make the only kind of settlement now possible a promise to pay, say 10 per cent of the principal sum. It would just be trading one worthless promise for 10 per cent in another worthless promise.

(Next week: "How to Avoid Another War" is the interesting subject on which General Johnson will speak.)

The Brighter Side -:- by Damon Runyon

AN ESTIMATE of the 1938 model American as a soldier by a seasoned officer of modern warfare is interesting in that it indicates that our lads have not changed much in military disposition down through the years.

The officer is Lieutenant-Colonel Vladimir Copic, who has just quit the command of the 15th International Brigade fighting with the Loyalist army in Spain and including a considerable number of American volunteers. Copic is a Yugoslav and it seems to be generally agreed that he is a swell soldier.



Damon Runyon

He says of his Americans that considering they had no military experience they made excellent records. He found them "somewhat naive about discipline." They thought when they were not fighting they needed no discipline. Unlike the French, Czechs, Germans, Slavs and Bulgarians, the English and the Americans had to be taught from the beginning how to handle a gun.

"*In action*," Copic says, "*the Americans were excellent in attack, but they haven't much—how do you say it?—endurance.*" He described as typical of them their practice in training of shouting and cheering "like children," during the mock battles.

If he had inquired into that practice, Copic would have learned that it probably traces back to the Indian fighters of the earliest days of America who may have picked it up from the Redskins themselves.

He might have learned, too, that this shouting and cheering "like children" once reached a vocal pitch among American fighting men as they charged that made it more frightening than the roar of artillery. It was then known as the "rebel yell."

YOU must remember that Copic is talking about American volunteers who lacked, as he says, trained officers and soldiers of this type are not to be compared with our regulars or even our National Guardsmen under their own schooled commanders.

However, it is well to bear in mind that Copic's Americans are in general the same type that America has always had to call on to win her wars—the same identical type that America would have to use if we went to war tomorrow, inexperienced, and even naive. The American volunteer in all our wars has always been that way.

Copic's comments are a good answer to those who suggest that millions of fighting men would spring to arms overnight in this country in the event of war. They might spring all right, but of what service they would be until they had been trained is something for the master minds of the anti-militarists to answer.

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SUNDAY'S PAPER

—By ANTHONY MERRILL—

YOUR name may not appear among the seven hundred invited to the Nahant ceremony that today makes Anne Lindsay Clark the bride of John Roosevelt, son of our country's President.

But be not disappointed. You will see Anne and John. You will see them in their homes. You will see them going to the church.



Anne Clark

You will see them exchanging the solemn vows that make them man and wife.



John Roosevelt

You will see the President and the charming First Lady. You will see the Rev. Endicott Peabody and Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill performing the Episcopal nuptial ritual. You will see the beautiful bridesmaids, smiling Jim Farley, gracious Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, and so many other distinguished persons that space does not even permit us to give you their names.

Of course, you will not be in Nahant actually. But a very large part of you will be there, nonetheless. The Boston Sunday Advertiser takes you there tomorrow.

Two full pages of pictures show you John, Anne, their parents, the bridesmaids and the entire Presidential party.

Trained writers with eyes on every detail and ears attuned to every sound record for you the WHOLE story from beginning to end, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.

WHY do women gamble? How heavily do they gamble? And do they win?

We have asked ourselves those questions a thousand times. So have you. Ann Marsters is wiser. Not content with mere asking, she resolved to get the facts and succeeded.

Tomorrow, in her informative Sunday Advertiser article Miss Marsters tells you all about women gamblers, discusses their luck, shows you their systems, and sprinkles the whole with a dash of amusing comment. It is an article you cannot afford to miss.

MASSACHUSETTS politics is a sure fire topic in this state. And the withdrawal of Attorney-General Lever from the Democratic gubernatorial race makes it doubly exciting.

That is why we cite for your close attention the behind-the-scenes story of Alfred D. Whelton, the Sunday Advertiser's political editor.

YOU have heard the bell-like voice of Lily Pons, undoubtedly. Perhaps you have seen her in the opera or on the concert stage. Or perhaps you made her acquaintance in the motion pictures. But, no matter where, you ARE interested in Lily Pons.



Lily Pons

In private life, as you know, Miss Pons isn't "Miss." She is Mrs. Mrs. Andre Kostelanetz. She became the bride of the famous conductor only recently.

And now, in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, she tells you all about her newly-found happiness . . in her own words. "Singing Through Life" is the apt title she chooses.

It proves and you will surely agree—something nobody has ever known or even suspected. Lily Pons is not only a great singer. She is also a great writer.

THIS battle of the heavyweights — who is going to win, Max Schmeling, the mighty German, or Joe Louis, the powerful Negro?

All sport followers ask that question but none can speak with greater authority than Gene Tunney, himself a former champion.

In tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser he does speak—and with scarcely a doubt concerning who will wear the crown.

Austen Lake, having visited both the camps of Schmeling and Louis, also speaks. And so does Jack Conway who has a habit of picking winners.

WE HAVE the good luck to mingle occasionally with the men who prepare your Sunday Advertiser sports pages. Listen to this:

Joe Cashman has chosen the teams he believes should play in the all-star game between the American and National Leagues.

And Dave Wilson will tell you how Seabiscuit and War Admiral are going to run in the $50,000 Massachusetts handicap race.

A VERITABLE DESSERT and a very tempting one is THE GREEN MAGAZINE of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. It was good last week, as you know. It is even better this week.

Mark Hellinger tells you the funniest of funny stories. Louis Sobol brings Broadway right into your living room. George Hetherd, who now carries a candid camera, takes you on a tour of Boston After Dark and reveals the one hundred and one things you have never suspected about our town.



Mayor Tobin

Mayor Tobin of Boston talks to June graduates of New England. He talks as a successful young man who understands the problems of youth, knows what to do and what not to do. No boy or girl graduate should neglect reading this.

Then, too, there is that amazing story, "The Girl With the Silver Eyes," by Dashiell Hammett, author of the "Thin Man." Also fine news by Louella O. Parsons, drama news by Leo Gaffney and radio news by Newcomb E. Thompson.

NO NEW ENGLANDER should fail to read "The American Weekly" when he sits down with his Sunday Advertiser.

We always supposed mustard gas was a modern horror of war. We were wrong. And the "American Weekly" writer proves it.

Don't miss your Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow!

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

JOTTINGS: Arrival in this country of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy may clinch the appointment of Edmund J. Brandon, of Cambridge, as United States District Attorney . . . Brandon is a law-partner of Judge John Burns, high in the esteem of his former co-worker of the Securities Exchange Commission, Ambassador Kennedy . . .



George Holland

With strong labor backing, the political plans of Senator Lodge are moulded (by friends) at this time, as follows: In January, 1939, a boom will be started to give the Massachusetts Senator the second-place on the Republican ticket for 1940 . . . The Senator, so far, is only listening . . . Lee Shelly, the Boston maestro, who played a lengthy engagement last year at the Hotel Brunswick Casino, will get his big chance in New York next September . . . The young musician's father has made a partnership pact with Joe Moss, and together they will re-open the famous (but closed) Hollywood restaurant . . .

Vincent Lopez has been signed for the Ritz-Carlton Roof, his engagement to start five weeks from Monday . . . Lopez is heading a group of 12 bandsmen at the New York Casa Manana, but the unit will be augmented for Boston. Imagine! . . .

Warren Brown, the talented sports-scribbler from Chicago, calls the Big Fight this-a-way: "I still like Louis and can't be called unfaithful. I was with him two years ago and you know what happened!" . . . Mr. Brown scoffs at the so-called "experting" of a fight from the form shown by the battlers in training . . . "It's about as accurate as predicting a batter will hit a home-run because of the way he performs in batting practice," the Chicago scribe soliloquized . . .

Nothing in a Name?

This column does not recollect that it has ever been brought out that two of the American League's umpires are named (1) Ree, and (2) Grieve

Dr. Martin Spellman lifted Handicapper *Dave Wilson's* appendix successfully at St. Elizabeth's Hospital last night . . . Dave was advised Thursday that an operation was necessary and the quicker the better . . . as there was no convenient substitution for the blonde turf-writer, Wilson refused to let himself be "declared" from the day's program . . . It meant that he pounded out a story and made his selections for Saturday with his aching side packed in ice . . .

Starting Monday, Wilson's 'phone at the hospital will be connected with the national service that gives results of the races as they are run . . . At midnight, Dave's condition was reported "very good" . . . Also at St. Elizabeth's, awaiting the arrival of the fifth, is Mrs. William J. Galvin, wife of the Charlestown city councillor . . . She missed the Charlestown parade for the first time in years, but the Galvins can soon run a parade of their own at home

A Director Leaves Town:

A capsule description of a stirring incident at Marshfield comes in the form of a note from William Girvan, press-agent of the Marshfield Hills Playhouse . . .

Here it is . . . "Who's gone with the wind? . . . Director Tom Weatherly . . . Arrived Sunday. Left Wednesday . . . Temperamental reason: No beach wagon for transportation . . . Weatherly said: No car. No show . . . The company said: 'We'll walk, and have a show . . . Weatherly blows out . . . Marshfield clear . . . Stormy Weatherly in New York . . . 'Penny Wise" opening June 29th as scheduled . . . Director William Loew. . . .

Well that's one version . . . Another will probably be forthcoming from Director Weatherly whose reputation is that he has been calm, cool and collected in past crises in the theater.

Once Over Lightly:

At least eight of Gertrude Dolan's oldest pupils of the dance will go into Monday's recital at Jordan Hall with the knowledge that they'll have an exciting summer . . . The RKO booking agency, (Doc Breed and Abbot Adams), have picked and booked them for a chorus-line to play through New England and Canada, with Bar Harbor, Boothbay Harbor, Belgrade Lakes, Claremont, N. H., and St. Johnsbury, Vt, among the stops of the itinerary . . .

The Keith agency also has booked Roberta Hine, 16, of Melrose . She is the Dolan pupil who won the Major Bowes competition a few weeks ago . . . Miss Hine plays the xylophone and dances at the same time . . .

Johnny Wilson's place, an immaculately-kept late-spot in the heart of Boston's Brown Belt, where barbecued chicken is the piece de resistance of the menu, makes the third restaurant under the management of a famous Boston pugilist . . . Wilson was the former middleweight champion of the world . . . Jack Sharkey, whose bar is still the longest in town, was the heavyweight shampion, and although Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan, who runs Dinty's in Neponset, failed to win a world's title, Dick made a huge following in his ring career . . . Mickey Walker, Benny Leonard, and James J. Braddock all have wine and dine places in New York . . .

Don Carlos is planning to stage dancing under a huge tent in Dedham, on the Providence pike . . . While Walt Disney is receiving an honorary degree June 22 at Harvard, the South Station Theater, in the artist's honor, will "revive" the Disney creation that introduced him to real fame, "The Three Little Pigs" . . .

Courtesies arranged for the ladies by the Harvard "50-year-out" class committee, have been extended thoughtfully to Mrs. James A. Gallivan, widow of Congressman Gallivan, of South Boston . . . The class included Congressman Gallivan and Charles Francis Adams, Quincy-born former secretary of the navy, and famous amateur yacht-skipper.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JUNE 18

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
1:00	Enoch Light Orch	Farm Home Hour	News	Women's Clubs	Musical Mailbox
1:15	Hunter Ensemble	Farm Home Hour	George and Juanita	Elen Sherry, Blues	Musical Mailbox
1:30	Buffalo Presents	Ray Kinney Orch.	The Hemingways	Organ Recital	Radio Rangers
1:45	Buffalo Presents	Ray Kinney Orch.	"Alice Presents"	Organ Recital	Short Story Editor
2:00	Golden Melodies	Bill Krenz Orch.	Musical Roundup	Spotlight Revue	Quakertown Variety
2:15	Golden Melodies	Bill Krenz Orch.	Musical Roundup	Suffolk Downs Race	Quakertown Variety
2:30	Motor City Melody	Bert Farber Orch.	Afternoon Off	Racing Matinee	Quakertown Variety
2:45	Motor City Melody	Bert Farber Orch.	Afternoon Off	Racing Matinee	Jam Session
3:00	Virginia Caverns	Jean Ellington, Song	Golden Melodies	Bees vs. Cincinnati	Brown Convocation
3:15	Virginia Caverns	The Kidoodlers	Golden Melodies	Bees vs Cincinnati	Brown Convocation
3:30	Exploring Music	Rendezvous	Swingology Sextet	Bees vs Cincinnati	Brown Convocation
3:45	Exploring Music	Rendezvous	Swingology Sextet	Bees vs Cincinnati	Today's Winners
4:00	The Dwyer Stakes	Collegiate Track	Stamp Collectors	Bees vs Cincinnati	S. Charles' Orch.
4:15	The Dwyer Stakes	Collegiate Track	Men of West	Bees vs Cincinnati	S. Charles' Orch.
4:30	Four Clubmen	Collegiate Track	German Program	Bees vs Cincinnati	Jack Barry, Songs
4:45	Collegiate Track	Collegiate Track	German Program	Bees vs Cincinnati	Today's Winners
5:00	Boston Hour	Trio Time	Top Hatters' Orch	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:15	Boston Hour	Trio Time	Top Hatters' Orch.	Racing Matinee	Racing Results
5:30	Hands Across Table	Princeton Track	To Be Announced	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:45	Rhythm Revue	Princeton Track	Junior Birdmen	Baseball School	Melody Mirror
6:00	News	Princeton Track	Results—Scores	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Princeton Track	Princeton Track	Fred Hoey Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Art Shaw Orch.	Sport Slants	Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Art Shaw Orch.	Raker Orch.	Scheme Drama	Results and Scores	Melodic Tones
7:00	Collegiate Track	Message of Israel	Richard Himber Orch	News	Cliff Natalie Orch.
7:15	Rep. Bertram Snell	Message of Israel	Richard Himber Orch	Livingston Orch.	Terry O'Toole
7:30	Columbia Workshop	Question Bee	News Reporter	Musical Album	Terry O'Toole
7:45	Columbia Workshop	Question Bee	Larry Clinton Orch.	Musical Album	Don Humbert, Swing
8:00	Sat Night Swing	Design For Music	Kindergarten	Studies In Contrast	Melody Ensemble
8:15	Sat Night Swing	Design For Music	Kindergarten	Studies In Contrast	Jungle Jim
8:30	Johnnie Presents	Original Radio Play	Dale Carnegie	Bands Across Sea	Shandor Gypsies
8:45	Johnnie Presents	Original Radio Play	Jack Stevens, Sport	Bands Across Sea	Shandor Gypsies
9:00	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Symphony Orchestra	'White Banners' Play	Classical Program
9:15	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Symphony Orchestra	White Banners' Play	Classical Program
9:30	Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	Symphony Orchestra	The Barnstormers	Cliff Natalie Orch.
9:45	Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	Symphony Orchestra	The Barnstormers	Music of Masters
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Concert In Rhythm	Symphony Orchestra	Mal Hallett Orch.	Dance Melodies
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Concert In Rhythm	The Leidersingers	Mal Hallett Orch	Dance Melodies
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Eddie Le Baron Orch.	Schnikelfritzers	John Messner Orch.	Don Humbert Swing
10:45	Capitol Opinions	Eddie Le Baron Orch.	Schnikelfritzers	John Messner Orch.	News
11:00	News	News	News	Tiny Hill Orch.	"Days End"
11:15	Henry King Orch.	Wm Farmer Orch	Weather Service	Madriguera Orch.	"Days End"
11:30	Kay Kyser Orch.	Horace Heidt Orch.	Lou Breese Orch.	Sterling Young Orch.	Earl Mayer's Orch
11:45	Kay Kyser Orch	Horace Heidt Orch.	Lou Breese Orch.	Sterling Young Orch.	Earl Mayer's Orch

All-Star 'Swing' Setting Due on Radio Dial Slate

By N. F. T.

WHEN THE "Saturday Night Swing Club" meeting comes to order (WEEI) on the stroke of 8 this evening, the promise of a lively time looms.

RAMONA, GLAMOROUS radio worker spotlighted by Paul Whiteman for two seasons, will take part in the proceedings, supervised over by Leith Stevens, the orchestra overlord, and during which some very special effort is included for demonstrating by Caspar Reardon, swing harpist extraordinary. Nor forgetting the Merry Macs harmony clicking with a click currently as Fred Allen program personalities.



"Ramona"

COMEDY DRAMA for dialers (WBZ) is plentiful when the "Ethel and Her Englis" half hour holds forth tonight between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. It's satirical English humor adapted for American air staging.

REPORTING OF the athletic activity today and tonight will have much loudspeaker patter appeal with WEEI sending National Collegiate Athletic Association track meet details along at 4 45 and 6 15 p. m. Princeton Invitation Track happenings have WBZ placement at 4 and 5 30 p. m.

RABBI MAX MEYER is the Message of Israel program speaker (WBZ) from 7 to 7 30 this evening.

A LIVE WIRE newspaper reporter is flying from California to take part in the Johnny Presents half hour (WEEI) over the 8 30 to 9 o'clock stretch tonight a lad named Keith Dennison and he'll tell the story of how he uncovered a murder that had been a baffler to authorities.

ALMOST ALL OF the major 'quake settings on the Sunday schedule will have timely "Father's Day" salutes arranged in all forms of story and song.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT of Brahms vivid "Lullaby" is ready and waiting when the "Saturday Night Serenade" music takes to the four winds (WEEI) this evening, wafted by Gus Haenschen's orchestra and including soprano soloing by Mary Eastman.

'King Solomon' Film At the Drive-In

Weymouth's Drive-In Theater on South Shore, Route 3-A, to Nantasket, today shows "King Solomon's Mines," Rider Haggard's great adventure story of a group of Englishmen who, led by a gigantic Zulu guide, penetrated a mysterious country.

New Show Seen At Royal Palms

A new floor show with an all star cast from New York's swankiest colored clubs is now presented nightly at the Royal Palms, on Massachusetts avenue. There is no cover charge at any time.

WHDH

3 15—Silhouettes
3 30—Talking Drums drama
3 45—Tea Time Concert
4 15—Fishermen's Broadcast
4 30—Variety Musicale.
5 15—Club Cabana.
5 30—Serenaders
5 45—Lou Bright's Master Strings.
6 00—Weather Forecast
6 15—Old Time Orchestra
6 30—Cliff Natalie Orchestra.
6 45—Eddie Deas' Orchestra
7 00—Duane Marshall's Orchestra.
7 15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra
7 30—Karl Jean's Orchestra
7 45—Jason 'Tobias' Orchestra
8 00—Johnson Orchestra.
8 15—Black Ghost.
9 15—Top Tunes.
9 30—News
9 45—The Dream Weaver.
10 00—Musical Rhapsody
10 15—Fishermen's Broadcast
10 30—Time and Sign Off.

Tops on Air

4.00 p. m.—WEEI—Saturday Night Swing Club, with Maxine Sullivan, blues singer.

9.00 p. m.—WBZ—National Barn Dance Hour of Variety. Joe Kelley as M. C. featuring the Vass Family.

9.00 p. m.—WNAC—Symphony orchestra under the direction of Bernardino Molinari.

Jordan's Shows Movies on Clay

A sound motion picture "Clay Hands and Fire" depicting the romantic story of chinaware will be shown today in the Jordan Marsh Company annex.

It will be shown at 11 30 a. m. and 3 p. m. The picture was filmed in England and shows the steps in manufacturing Spode china founded by one of the most famous potters in the world.

WORL

2 30—Patterson Orchestra
3.00—News
3.15—Frank Doyle Irish Tenor
3 30—Melodies of the Moment
4 00—News
4 15—Frances Morris Orchestra
4 45—Harmony Hall
5 00—Your City and Mine
5 15—WORL Barn Dance
5 45—Supper Melodies
6 00—News
6 15—Harvard American Legion Band
6 30—Melody Mirror
7 00—News
7 15—Hollywood Brevities
7 30—Dan Venuti and His Silver Strings
8 00—The World In Review

WCOP

2 45—New Hampshire State American Legion Convention from Portsmouth, N. H.
3 00—Nahant Town Hall
4 00—Ralph Burns, child pianist
4 15—Edward Simpson, tenor
4 30—What Do You Think?
4 45—Study in Blues
5 00—Swing for Sale
5 15—Radio Orchestral Hall
5 45—News
6 00—Sportaugraphs
6 15—Hollywood on Parade
6 45—Carolina Program
7 00—Gertrude Bilansky, concert pianist
7 30—Today's Baseball Scores
7 45—Melody Time
8 00—Gipsy Tiffany accordionist

TONIGHT — DALE CARNEGIE
"How to Handle Unreasonable People"
New Time ★ 8:30 p. m. ★ WNAC
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Capital Needs Aid Now

By WILLIAM M. RAND
President Associated Industries of Massachusetts

[illegible] Industry

Our great corporations have had relatively small beginnings. The origin of many of them is traceable to the initiative, foresight, labor and sacrifice of some individual. Their size and financial power came gradually. Consolidating or overpowering weaker competitors, rendering better service to the public, building surpluses by savings, plowing back earnings were contributing causes to their growth.

Some of the business methods which aided in the progress of these corporations have been justly criticized.

These corporations have played an important part in the building of the nation. They share in the respect of the people, the glory that is America!

Time and events have brought change. Whether the corporation likes it or not, there are four partners who operate it now: Capital, Labor, the Public and Government. They are not congenial partners.

FUNDS INVESTED

Capital invests the funds that make possible the undertaking. Capital demands control of the management. It expects that it be given the opportunity to do what it deems best for all concerned with its profits.

Labor contributes the working force. It demands fair wages, shorter hours, safe, healthful working conditions, and as it is human lives with which it deals, it demands security and an assurance of continued work. Capital sees and is attempting to work out its difficulties with Labor, but hesitates when it considers the [illegible] Labor uses to obtain its [illegible].

The public is the most important partner of all, and its requests are modest. It requires honesty in operating and in advertising, freedom from disturbance and annoyance in labor disputes, lower costs and cheaper products.

The other partner, Government, unwelcome to all, forced itself into the partnership. It contributes little. It demands that it control Capital and Labor, and [illegible] confiscate for itself a large share of the earnings. It claims to be the champion of Labor, yet treats its own employes shabbily.

PUBLIC OBEYED

Unless Government withdraws from this partnership, private enterprise cannot successfully progress. The necessity of this is seen by many. Governor Hurley in a straightforward statement to the [illegible] of the State took a strong, [illegible] position when he said that the Government must [illegible] business if we wish to go forward.

[illegible] has been indirectly responsible for the governmental intrusion. Management has not given sufficient thought to public relations. If corporations in the past [illegible] had frankly told the public of their problems, their failures and their successes; if they had been [illegible] their labor policies [illegible] instead of secretive, they would [illegible] the good will of the [illegible] and Government would have been unable to invade business. A word from the Public, forcefully spoken, and Government [illegible].

If the Public is to be interested in their industries it must have the facts. The smugness of the past must be replaced by sincerity of purpose toward Labor, toward investors and toward the customers.

57 YEARS
Helping People to
Save Systematically and
Finance Home Buying
Economically

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
The Largest Co-operative Bank in New England
24 School Street Second Floor Boston, Mass.
Assets over $27,000,000

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
1374 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Resources Over $21,000,000

93 Years of Dependable Service

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT WHEN YOU ASK FOR SERVICE?



On any of your freight problems or for any information consult M. P. [illegible], [illegible] Gen. Agt., 80 Federal St., Boston, HUBbard 3810 or W. A. [illegible], Gen. Frt. Agt., St. Albans, Vt.

Use of the Central Vermont-Grand Trunk Differential route to the U. S. Middle West and all of Canada is a guarantee of quality transportation for all freight shipments.

CUT YOUR FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION COSTS by using the dependable C. V.-G. T. Differential route on your next freight shipment

Overnight collection and delivery service on merchandise freight to Vermont points.

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In Connection with Canadian National Railways

Live and Locate in Hull

•

The
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Electric
Light Dept.
OF HULL, MASS.

has every facility to co-operate with its citizens in their plans to completely electrify their homes.

•

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Incorporated 1868
Deposits Go on Interest the First Day of Each Month.
29 PARKER STREET
GARDNER, MASS.

A. ORLANDO, Inc.
General Contractor
255 Condor Street,
East Boston

Buy American

You get
BETTER quality . . .
BETTER workmanship . . .
BETTER value!

You aid in American prosperity for workers . . . for manufacturers . . . for YOU!

You keep your money in America WHERE IT BELONGS!

Be 100% American in DEED as Well as WORD!

Advertisement

The Story of Business

- CAPITAL invests the funds
- LABOR contributes the working force
- THE PUBLIC provides the market
- THE GOVERNMENT whose recent entrance as fourth partner has hampered business

The first step to restore natural economic and industrial conditions should be the immediate withdrawal of undue government interference.

Preserve and protect American IDEALS and INSTITUTIONS

Private enterprise should be encouraged; it has been the foundation of AMERICAN progress since AMERICA was founded

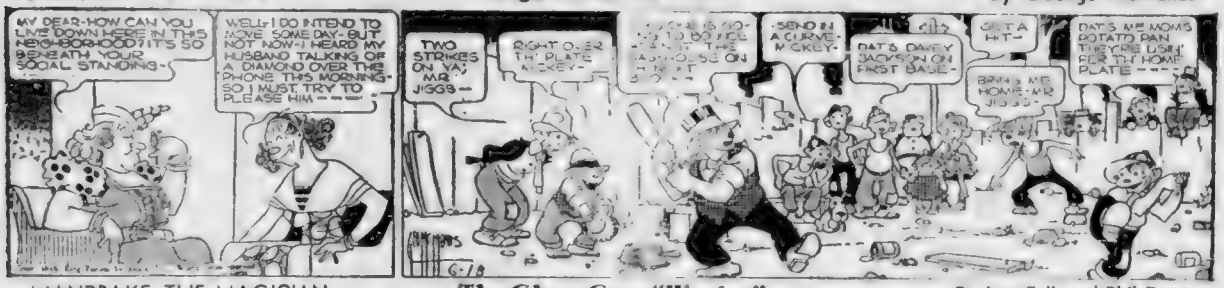
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — *The Girls Have a Mutual Love* — By Brandon Walsh



SECRET AGENT X-9 — *Dr. Deel Opens His Last Message* — By Robert Storm



BRINGING UP FATHER — *Right Over the Plate* — By George McManus

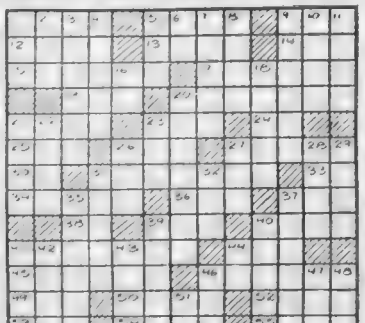


MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — *The Ghost Goes "Wooing"* — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

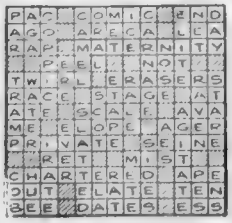


HORIZONTAL

1—cried
5—at one time
8—call of the crow
12—nobody
13—become firmly fixed
14—palm leaf
15—absolute ruler
17—relax
18—spread for drying
20—criminal
21—genus of swans
22—through
24—upon
25—pointed and headed piece of metal
26—small cake
27—vigilant
29—birthplace of Abraham
31—spanish coin
35—suffix: pertaining to
36—vegetables with dressing
38—candlenut tree
37—hail!
38—correlative of either
39—conjunction
40—dagger
41—herring
44—being in the most abstract sense
45—the one mentioned
46—second
48—more
49—unit
50—unaccented
52—Styx
53—spread for drying
54—solar disk
55—snare

VERTICAL

1—compact mass
2—sooner than
3—short cylinder moving in a cylinder
4—small light
5—fragment
6—negative
7—hue
8—kind of jacket
9—function in trigonometry
10—fish eggs
11—need
15—supposed hypnotic force
16—convex moulding
20—Half man half horse
21—literary work
23—Italian coin
25—play on words
26—article of furniture
27—the kava
28—talk without sense
29—woody plant
31—unit of weight for precious stones
32—Danish territorial division
35—plundered
37—reply
39—kind of cap
40—force air



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



through the nose
41—blemish
42—narrow
road
43—membrane
44—Hebrew name for
God
46—Japanese coin
47—Greek letter
48—kind of cloth
51—symbol for neon

BLONDIE

Blondie Allows for Shrinkage

By Chick Young



POPEYE

The King's Horses and the King's Men

Listen to Popeye Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:15 p. m. on Station WEEI

By E. C. Segar



SKIPPY

Who's Afraid of the Dark?

By Percy L. Crosby



JOE PALOOKA

"Whatta Friend!"

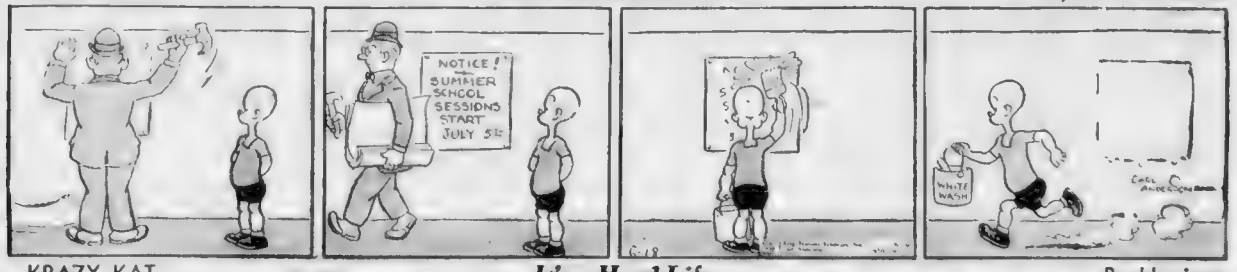
By Ham Fisher



HENRY

He Feels Better Now

By Carl Anderson



KRAZY KAT

It's a Hard Life

By Herriman



Legion Auxiliary Hits Isms

Strength of 20,000 American Legion Auxiliary members today swung behind the [illegible] drive Communism from Massachusetts as delegates convening in Swampscott endorsed the report of the state commission on subversive activities.

Mrs. Susan T. Esler of Wilmington, newly elected state president at the 19th annual convention, issued a stirring appeal to members throughout the state to declare war on the Reds and Nazis.

Warning of [illegible] propaganda [illegible] by subversive groups, Mrs. Esler [illegible] offensive against Communism and Fascism.

Efforts to curb [illegible] recommendations of the [illegible] state commission [illegible] tivities were [illegible] president's address. [illegible] with Mrs. Esler were:

Mrs. Jennie C. [illegible] ham, Grace E. M[illegible] and Agnes Dailey [illegible] presidents. Adelaide [illegible] of Hopkinton, secretary. Mrs. [illegible] Mahoney [illegible] Mrs. Helen [illegible] chaplain.

Ex-Hub Doctor In Suicide

"Torch-death" suicide of a former Massachusetts doctor, who left a note saying he was taking his own life lest he commit a double murder, confronted Ionia, Mich., authorities today. He left a weird mystery.

The victim was Dr. Leon E. Duval, 46, assistant [illegible] of Michigan State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

A graduate of Vermont University medical school he was [illegible] ly on the staff of Worcester State hospital. He was reputed to be a brilliant psychiatrist.

Dr. Duval's body was found in the flaming wreckage of his automobile. Near the car was an empty five-gallon gasoline can, Dr. Duval's hat, containing his driver's license and a note, which read:

"This is a deliberate act of suicide, chosen as the alternative to two murders which I had planned to commit. The intended victims will know who I mean."

Favors Walking After Operation

New York, June 18 (INS)—A new technique by means of which the patients rise from the operating table, dress themselves and walk back to their wards or stroll in the park, is described today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The system [illegible] by Dr. Campos [illegible] of [illegible] sity of B[illegible] on 120 patients [illegible] He believes [illegible]

BODY RECOVERED

After [illegible] James M[illegible] Malden, drowned when a [illegible] overturned in M[illegible] pond [illegible] boating.

Cutest Thing

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 808, Boston, Mass.

When my youngest son returned from having his first haircut I asked:

"How did you like it?"

"The haircut was O.K. but my neck must have been dirty," he answered.

"Why?" I said.

"Because he used a vacuum cleaner on it."

MRS. [illegible], Peabody, [illegible]

Hopeful Rail View Is Expressed

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

With the plight of American railroads disturbing important financial centers, it is a pleasant shock to come across a hopeful view. And when it is expressed by such a competent trade authority as "Railway Age" it is doubly enjoyable.

Under the caption "Has the Recession Stopped?" the magazine today analyzes carloadings, concluding that the figures indicate business improvement has begun. And one must agree that the slight upward contra-seasonal tilt in figures since the end of May supports the view.

The article goes on to point out that continuance of improvement for a while longer will demonstrate that general business began to gain just 11 months after the depression became evident.

Railway Age concludes that if improvement proves real and substantial—a question that should be solved this month—it will be significant in that it got under way before the government's spend-lend program was put in effect. In other words it will, therefore, b[illegible] economic changes [illegible] policies.

• • •

Earnings estimators say . . . on a per share basis . . . for the second quarter . . . Bethlehem Steel will show a deficit of 65 cents . . . A profit of 11 cents will be shown by Timken Roller . . . That United Airlines will be 50 cents to the good . . . That Continental Oil will finish the period with a net of 45 cents . . . That Ferro Enamel will show a profit . . . But dividend resumption is unlikely until jobbers work off inventories.

• • •

The gossips have it . . . That those in close touch with the textile industry believe prices have hit bottom . . . including cotton, wool and rayon goods . . . and that between now and the middle of next month improvement will be shown . . . That the oil industry did itself a world of good by speedily curtailing output . . . instead of taking the risks of a price war wide open production would bring.

• • •

DECISION OVER-DUE

A decision by the stock market as to the direction of its next intermediate move is over-due. It has had more than enough time to weigh the merits of current news, business trends and political developments. For our part it looks as though a verdict would be brought in before next week is out. And our personal opinion is that it will be that further declines will take place.

• • •

The reasons a downtrend is anticipated are mainly as follows: fear of inflation and spending plans, together with short selling restrictions, placed a supporting floor under prices that prevented their falling in relation with business. But patience is wearing thin and the rails shares are likely to emphasize nearly vanished income rather than prospects for slow improvement. They could be the spark setting off a liquidating [illegible]

So. Boston Girl Injured in Fall

Katherine Lee, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of City Point court, South Boston, was in a serious condition at City Hospital today, with injuries received in a 15-foot fall from the second floor window of her home. She was discovered lying on a gravel sidewalk by her brother George.

Strongest Thing

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Strangest Thing I Ever Saw" printed. Address Strangest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 808, Boston, Mass.

The strangest thing I ever saw was a man eating lunch in an automobile upside down at the bottom of an embankment where it had landed after leaving the road.

MRS. H. HEMSTOCK,
Franklin, N. H.

Haney Hits New Deal For Slump

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 18—Questions have piled up this week.

Waupun, Wis., asks:

"What causes this depression?"

Answer: About half the cause is the usual one for all depressions, namely over-buying on the basis of overextended credit, leading to badly adjusted production and inventories.

The other half of this depression is caused by unsound political interference with economic forces. The New Deal administration built up an inflationary boom, and then tried to stop it suddenly by clamping down deflation brakes. This stalled the motor, and the business car rolled back down hill.

• • •

San Francisco asks:

"A young married acquaintance has just told me of the arrival of a son. He is unable to tell how much of our public debt rests on the shoulders of the child upon arriving in the world. Will you tell me?"

Answer: The amount is constantly increasing. At present, you can safely say it is over $400.

The total already approximates 56 billion dollars, including state and local debt. The increase is nearly all in the federal or Roosevelt part of our government.

• • •

SOLVAY, N. Y., asks: "If there were a bank panic, would safe deposit boxes be safe? Might red tape keep one from getting at them? Do you consider common stocks of leading steel, motor, oil, and electric equipment companies to be first class investments now?"

Answer: They would be safe. Under ordinary conditions, you could get at them. It is possible, however, that the New Dealers would seize them as they seized our gold. So no one can be sure.

For the same reason I do not believe that there is any such thing as a first-class investment today. The present Washington crowd is spending billions to "purchase" votes, as the President expresses it. The money in the last analysis is being taken away from the savers and investors of today.

Just as soon as we know for sure that the New Deal party is not going to gain a sweeping victory at the polls, the stocks you mention will be good.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FREE CATALOG
2000 farm bargains, 15 states. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 616 FM Old South Bldg.

New England's Newest Newspaper Hit!
THE 16-PAGE GREEN MAGAZINE
every week with the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscription [illegible] one month [illegible] three months [illegible] one year [illegible] Postal [illegible] Domestic rates include [illegible] United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

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1 Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of [illegible] Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication June 18, 1938. Notice is hereby given that the following seizures were made for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws [illegible] Sections 3251 and [illegible] United States Revised Statutes on March [illegible] 1938 [illegible] Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 910 Post Office Bldg., Boston, Massachusetts, and file claim and [illegible] bond as provided by Section 3460 United States Revised Statutes on or before July 18, 1938, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. [illegible]

2 Bids and Proposals

PROPOSALS will be received by the bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., June 28, 1938, for furnishing [illegible] valves, and until 11 o'clock a. m., July 1, 1938, for furnishing [illegible] Navy Yard, Boston, Mass. [illegible] Apply for proposals to the Supply Officer, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., or to the Bureau [illegible] CHARLES CONARD, Paymaster General of the Navy.

A Money to Loan

Money in 1 day
AT PUBLIC LOAN
SEE PAGE 7
OR TELEPHONE LIBerty 5703
License Number 216

AUTO — TRUCK — HOUSEHOLD
QUICK **LOANS** SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., License 23
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB 1317

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1458 Hancock St., Quincy. License 58

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10 Monuments

LARGE STOCK ON HAND
CRAIG
62 INCHES LONG
Phone Granite 3783 or 1607
$159 [illegible]
Quality at a Price
Write for designs and prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
14 FEDERAL AVE.
QUINCY, MASS.

Deaths

HAZELWOOD—In New York, June 16, [illegible] husband of [illegible] Hazelwood. [illegible] at chapel of J. B. Hende[illegible] Co., 517 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Time of service later.

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

Dudley Street Baptist Church
[illegible] FATHER'S SERVICE. Three addresses and other parts by "Dad's" children. Father's music. Adult and Young Peo[illegible] and the FATHER."

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses. Workers' Mass, 5:30. Other Masses at 6:30—7—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M. —9:15 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St., Sun. masses 9, 10:30, 11:30. Noonday mass 12:20. Little Flower Devotions every [illegible] 12:20, [illegible] mass, 5:20 [illegible]

15 Lost and Found

LOST—Black and white male smooth haired fox terrier, 2 years, red collar, Brookline license tag 1313. Reward. Asp. 7600. Eves. MID. 3597-M.

60 Help Wanted—Female

Exp. Hairdresser
None other need apply. Revere 5125.

61 Help Wanted—Male

DENTAL LABORATORY can use an all round gold man, a rubber man, also assistant. Only first class technician need apply. Steady position with advancement to the right man. Call J. [illegible] for interview.

200 Automobiles for Sale

Porter Sq. Chev. '37 Chevrolet Town Sedan $495. Appearance and condition like new. Very low mileage. [illegible] MASS. AVE. CAMB. KIR. 4400.

'3[illegible] Ford Van Type Body with Wood Rack. Perfect Condition. **$325** See Mr. [illegible] 711 McGrath Highway, Somerville. SOM. [illegible] Open Evenings.

$5 Includes 30 Plates and Insurance and HOLOWAY'S [illegible] Day Guarantee
36 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan $[illegible]
36 Ford De Luxe Touring Sedan $[illegible]

'38 Willys, De Soto, Plymouth . $150 Off Princeton, Cor. Dorchester Ave. & Wash. St. SOU. 8187

BEST DEAL IN TOWN
75 OK Guaranteed Cars & Trucks
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
[illegible] Mass. Ave. [illegible] TRO. 4400.
PLAZA, Memorial Drive at Commonwealth Ave. & First St.

I HAVE 250 CARS AND TRUCKS AT your own price and terms. $5 down delivers one. A telephone call brings any car or truck to your home. Call me up, I have everything, from $39 to $899. Call Mr. McDonald or Mr. Coombs, Som. 84[illegible] or 6666.

WILLYS '37 SED., $395
[illegible]

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR — WE PAY MOST — SPOT CASH PAID — BRILLIANT'S
192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE, SOM. 8660

$9.64 per month buys an excellent car. Let me help you. I resell Brookline Fine Family Cars. TOM MAHONEY **BEAcon 5200**

PONTIAC '33 SEDAN $235
Original Finish. Terms. Will trade. [illegible] Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Tro. [illegible]

1935 FORD SCHOOL BUS. 21 Passenger. Excellent condition. [illegible] Sales & [illegible] Ave., Seekonk, Mass.

FORD '35 SEDAN, $165
[illegible]

[illegible] CONVERTIBLE 1934 sport coupe $65, or [illegible] for unpaid storage, $10 down. HARVEY [illegible]

EASY TIME PAYMENTS — NO MONEY DOWN — STRATTON MOTORS 117 Commonwealth Ave. STA. [illegible]

31 LIGHT 8 NASH sedan [illegible] for unpaid storage, $19. HARVEY MOTOR SALES, Everett 2090.

'34 Ford D. L. Fordor HOOVER MOTORS Motor Mart, Park Sq. Hub. 7100 **$195**

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe with rumble seat, unpaid storage, $43, $10 down. HARVEY MOTOR SALES. Everett 2090.

1933 CHEVROLET sedan selling for unpaid storage $163, $10 down. HARVEY MOTOR SALES. Everett 2090.

SELLING for unpaid storage. 1931 Chrysler coupe $47, $10 down. HARVEY MOTOR SALES. Everett 2090.

'31 Ford [illegible] **$65**

PLYMOUTH sedan '33 like new, radio and heater. $175. Terms. [illegible] 9411.

202 Automobiles Wanted

Cash for Your Car
1 HOUR Service. Harvey. EVErett 2090.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call. 1198 Comm. Ave. Lon. 8607.

Wanted—used car from private Party, 1932 or later. Cash. [illegible] 4518-W.

Trucks-Cars Wanted 100. KARAS AUTO Sale, 965 Columbus Ave. Garrison 8469.

209 Automobile Insurance

Small Down payment. 67 Warren St., Roxbury, Dudley St. Sta. Open Eves. Gar. 0342.

210 Automobile Schools

Wings AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL will call at your home. LON. 4618.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Mirror Lake, Wrentham, [illegible] Cottages $1000 to $1600. Large lots $69. [illegible] boating, bathing, fishing. Terms [illegible]

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 RMS. $10 PIANOS $5. All cases insured. **GAR. 8834**

94 Unfurnished Apartments

MEDFORD—[illegible] rooms, reception hall, all [illegible] $25. [illegible]

95 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—1-3 rm. apt. kitchenette, bath, refrig. $7-$10 wk. 1A Ivy St. B 6.

130 Refrigerators

Westinghouse, Med. size. Open [illegible] **$25**

136 Typewriters

Remington typewriter, 1938 Model, [illegible] used. Excellent condition, $27.50. Vincent Whelton, 17 [illegible] Rd., Cambridge. [illegible]

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

Registered Irish Setter Puppies, reas., Hanson, 21 Putnam St., Cliftondale. Saugus [illegible]

Austen Lake Says

Expert on Wounds Joins Schmeling Camp

SPECULATOR, N. Y., JUNE 18—A SPECIALIST in head wounds has been summoned to join Schmeling's bucket crew for his business brawl with Joe Louis next Wednesday night—a huge, bald-headed man with a livid scar over his left brow.



AUSTEN LAKE

"Doc." Casey, who owns no medical diplomas and learned his science in the bucket of blood gymnasiums and cave of the wind fight clubs, is reckoned foremost in matter of staunching cuts above the eyes, about the nostrils, at the mouth corners. He boasts that he never saw a fighter hacked, gouged or slashed that, by a single quick application of his magic solution, the flow was not instantly stemmed and the fighter sent back to get hurt some more.

As an expert consultant on cuts—before they occur of course, Casey's services are in demand, and he goes wherever the big battles and a promise of gruesomeness occur. He was in Schmeling's corner when he fought Louis last, and today he related, a little regretfully I thought, that circumstance had prevented him from using his swabs and patchwork. There weren't any wounds.

But there might be some wounds next Wednesday so he has brought his [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible]. If fortune is kind he might get a chance to show 70,000 witnesses how swiftly he can stop the vital [illegible] from pouring from a jagged cut.

Next Wednesday should [illegible] open one of Max's [illegible] as happens after a cascade of [illegible] along the side of his features, Casey will spring into action.

In the minute interval before the next round he will prop Max's head against the ring post and pour it with a pale colorless liquid with a thick sediment at the bottom of the bottle. It is a mixture of Monsel's solution and powdered alum, which [illegible] the wound and causes the blood to coagulate instantly.

"I am very careful," said Doc, with a clinical squint. "The stuff blinds if it gets in the eye. A minute isn't long to work."

* * *

IF MEMORY SERVES it was Tommy Farr in his fight with Louis who suffered a deep gash over the eye and complained later that his manager, Ted Broadribb, had smeared [illegible] of the searing [illegible] in his optic so that he suffered the [illegible] of being in pain and losing the vision in one peeper. Broadribb said he didn't. Farr said he did. So a [illegible] friendship foundered on that rock.

Mind you, Doctor Casey's nostrum is no cure. It's merely an anti-bleed serum which causes a hard cement-like filling to form in the raw groove.

"If it's just a superficial cut," said Doc with a deprecatory pucker of his lips, indicating that he prefers deep penetrating cuts to best illustrate his art, "I merely use the liquid. But if it's bone deep, then I scoop up some of the sediment and smear it in."

He showed me a shining instrument shaped like a tiny steel trowel miniature like the ones used by brick masons to spread mortar. The first part of the process isn't painful. The fun begins when the solution sets and the fight is over. Then the injured fighter must go to an authorized surgeon and have the concrete hard particles tweezed from his wound a chunk at a time.

Peroxide is used to soften the chunks but they cling tenaciously in the fissure and come out hard.

Of course, Casey won't just hang around under Schmeling's corner waiting for a gouge to occur. He's the head towel swinger and sponger who freshens his man with sloshings from the water bucket, gives him sucks from a bottle and whispers little suggestions on fight technique between the rounds. He used to fight himself and formed his first fascination for head wounds from getting slashed and crumped himself. Now he is a professional second.

Doc's roll is apt to be of vital importance next Wednesday night. For Louis' corkscrew left has a way of tearing the flesh at the moment of impact. He made a magnificent mess of Braddock last summer. He opened little red mouths over both Farr's eyes. He cut Carnera's mouth into a nasty leer and chopped twin incisions beside Baer's nose.

* * *

AS "DOC." POINTS OUT it isn't that such wounds are vital. They are just inconvenient and a little disconcerting. If you doubt it just ram your head against a fireplug some time and see how inconvenient it can be.

Besides, as Doc says the referee might stop the fight to the great indignation of the press and the public who may feel that this is being unduly queazy. The people who will pay $40 for ringside seats are apt to feel that the fighter should get hurt a little more for their money.

But that was how it is says Doc. In this enlightened age the primitive business is carried on with physicians at ringside to halt the sticking when, in their opinion, either party is in danger of serious impairment.

"Only" mused Doc., as we sat in front of the converted grocery store which is press headquarters here, "some fighters cut awful easy. But Schmeling cuts hard." He said it a little wistfully.

Nor is that the limit of Doc. Casey's usefulness. Should you get a crumped ear from a whizzing round house punch and the ear begins to swell to the size of a red exit light, Doc. has just the cure. He calls it Goulard's solution, composed of two parts lead sub acetate and one part tincture of opium.

"Nothing like it for tin ears," said Doc.

Look for Doc. if you are one of the addicts at next Wednesday's clinic. He will be the barrel-chested, bald man in white ducks who sits on the lower rung of Schmeling's ring ladder with his operating instruments laid within handy reach on a little shelf.

Ruth Returns To Baseball

Brooklyn Signs Babe As Coach

Continued from Last Page

almost mobbed him trying to get his autograph or shake his hand."

Ruth repeatedly said he would never play, coach or manage a minor league club and just as often he expressed a desire to join the Dodgers in some capacity.

The Babe made his decision to don a uniform again after a conference last night with MacPhail, Burleigh Grimes, manager of the team, and Leo Durocher, the team's shortstop and captain.

BABE DELIGHTED

Ruth's wife, Claire, said the Babe was delighted at returning to baseball.

"After all you can't give 23 years of your life to a game like baseball without missing it," she said.

Mrs. Ruth said the Brooklyn offer had come as somewhat of a surprise. The Babe was out fishing in Peconic Bay yesterday and did not learn that MacPhail wanted to see him until he returned to his home early last evening.

The conference, short and to the point, followed and Ruth was back in baseball for the first time since 1935.

The Babe broke into the major leagues with the Boston Red Sox as a pitcher. He was purchased along with Ernie Shore from the Baltimore Orioles. He was later sold to the New York Yankees.

After serving 15 years with the Yanks, during which he established home run records that may never be equalled, the Babe joined the Boston Braves in 1935 as player and assistant manager.

This experiment lasted only a short time. He played in only 28 games and then disagreed so violently with Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, that he quit baseball.

OFTEN RUMORED

Since then he has devoted almost all of his spare time to golf, fishing and hunting. From time to time his name has been mentioned in connection with manager jobs in the big leagues but nothing ever happened. The Babe himself flatly declined even to consider offers from the minor leagues.



BABE RETURNS. Happy are the baseball fans of the country as the Brooklyn Dodgers bring back their idol, Babe Ruth, as coach. The former Sultan of Swat will don a uniform tomorrow in a double header with the Chicago Cubs for the first time since he walked out of baseball at the time he was a playing-executive for the Boston "Braves," four years ago.

Hurdles Record Wolcott Clips

MINNEAPOLIS, June 18 (INS)—Fleet-footed Fred Wolcott from Rice Institute in Houston, Tex., jumped to fame by smashing the N. C. A. A. and American record for the 120-yard high hurdles in the opening of the seventeenth annual national collegiate track meet here.

He ran the distance in 14 seconds flat, clipping a tenth of a second from the mark jointly held by George Saling of Iowa and Forrest Towns of Georgia. The world's record of '13.7 also is held by Towns.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Lavagetto, Brooklyn, .366; Medwick, St. Louis, .349.

Runs—Ott, New York, 52; Hack, Chicago, 4[illegible].

Runs Batted In—Ott, New York, 52; Medwick, St. Louis, 45.

Hits—Moore, New York, 74; McCormick, Cincinnati, [illegible].

Doubles—McCormick, Cincinnati, and Martin, Philadelphia, 19.

Triples—Mize, St. Louis, and [illegible], Pittsburgh, 6.

Home Runs—Goodman, Cincinnati, 18; Ott, New York, 1[illegible].

Stolen Bases—Hack and Galan, Chicago, 6.

Pitching (Five or More Decisions)—Klinger, Pittsburgh, 8-1; Brown, Pittsburgh, [illegible].

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Averill, Cleveland, .388; Trosky, Cleveland, and Chapman, Philadelphia, .365.

Runs—Foxx, Boston, 6[illegible]; Lewis, Washington, and Greenberg and Gehringer, Detroit, [illegible].

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Boston, 72; Averill, Cleveland, [illegible].

Hits—Travis, Washington, [illegible]; Lewis, Washington, Averill, Cleveland, and Gehringer, Detroit, [illegible].

Doubles—Cronin and Cramer, Boston, 18.

Triples—Averill, Cleveland, 7; Fox, Detroit, Heath and Keltner, Cleveland, 6.

Home Runs—Foxx, Boston, 19; York, Detroit, 16.

Stolen Bases—Lewis, Washington, 10; Kreevich, Chicago, [illegible].

Pitching—Grove, Boston, 10-1; Allen, Cleveland, [illegible].

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Cleveland	32	19	.627	
New York	30	19	.612	1
BOSTON	30	21	.588	2
Washington	29	28	.509	6
Detroit	27	27	.500	6½
Philadelphia	23	28	.451	9
Chicago	18	29	.383	12
St. Louis	15	33	.313	15½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 5, White Sox 1.
Indians 8, Athletics 1.
Senators 12, Tigers 10 (1st game).
Tigers 4, Senators 3 (2d game).
New York at St. Louis, rain.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	33	19	.635	—
Chicago	31	23	.574	3
Cincinnati	28	21	.571	3½
Pittsburgh	27	22	.551	4½
BOSTON	25	22	.532	5½
St. Louis	21	28	.429	10½
Brooklyn	21	31	.404	12
Philadelphia	13	33	.283	17

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees 1, Cubs 0 (1st game).
Bees 3, Cubs 2 (2nd game).
Pirates 4, Phils 3 (10 innings).
Reds 4, Dodgers 3 (1st game—10 innings).
Red 12, Dodgers 10 (2nd game).
Giants 10, Cards 3.

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at BOSTON.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Boston Park League

WEST DIV	W	L	T	Pts	EAST DIV	W	L	T	Pts
Mass. A	13	8	1	27	Roslindale	16	3	3	35
Melton A	10	9	1	21	St. Ang's	13	6	0	26
Casey	8	7	2	18	Agnew C.	9	10	1	19
Brighton	8	10	2	18	Hyde Park	9	9	0	18
Holy N.	7	11	1	15	St. Ambr's	6	10	3	15
Wilson	5	14	0	10	Madden C.	5	15	0	10



Kramer High On Hi-Lo-Jack

By MURRAY KRAMER

BEST BET—HI-LO JACK, SIXTH RACE

Although [illegible] Hi Lo Jack to be the worst type of quitter, [illegible] figures [illegible] to go so far out front in the sixth race at Wonderland Park that he should never be caught.

Once again the eighth [illegible] is one of those "catch as catch can" affairs, but Miss Lucky R., off her last two victories, plus the fact that she has drawn the inside, again must be given the nod.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
SANDPIT—BESSIE TOOTS—GOLDEN VIXEN

Track Record—Camden Lager 29 3-5s

P	Dog	Race Finished			Wt.	Odds	Trainer	Last Time for Dist.	Best Time for Dist.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
MAN FASHION—HUBERT—CLIFFORD

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
MARIE III—MISS NIGGER HAFT—MY TOM

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
DUKE OF TULSA—RED GLARE—MY DICKY

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
COMMANDING GEN—JUST PEPPER—CHEERFUL GARRY

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
HI-LO JACK—ABNER—MY BEN

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
LITTLE MONIE—FAST DANCER—TALL TALK

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MISS LUCKY R.—LAST STRAW—SNOW SHOES

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
LOREETA—ON THE NOSE—LEDMORE

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE 675 YARDS
MY MABEL—ELECTRIC WAVE—SALLY TITE

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—Futurity times available only.
**—5-16 Mile times available only.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

Today a year ago—Carl Hubbell driven from box for sixth time in a row and lost fourth straight game to Reds, 5-3.

Three years ago—California won varsity race at Poughkeepsie for third year, beating Cornell by three fifths of a second; Washington took Junior Varsity and Freshman races.

Five years ago—Yankees and White Sox split doubleheader before [illegible] fans in Chicago.

Garms Up In Select Class

By Associated Press

Cleveland's Earl Averill and Brooklyn's Cookie Lavagetto set the pace in the major league hitting races today, but the most surprising development was that neither of the defending pennant holders had a man among the leaders.

From Averill down to Boston's Joe Cronin in 10th place in the American League you couldn't find a member of the New York Yankee cast with a microscope. And the same thing held true of the Giants in the National League's leading set.

While Averill [illegible] his average 16 points to [illegible] retained the lead against the [illegible] of his teammate, Hal Trosky, both Bill Dickey and Red Rolfe of the Yanks who were [illegible] the top ten a week ago dropped [illegible] select group.

In the National League Lavagetto [illegible] the pace from [illegible] Ducky Medwick [illegible] Jopo Moore [illegible] of the leading [illegible] sank from sight.

Chief of the new [illegible] the leaders this week was [illegible] Sammy Chapman, the Athletics rookie outfielder [illegible] who was [illegible] American League [illegible] with Trosky each w[illegible].

Debs Garms of the [illegible] and Herschel Martin [illegible] a pair of [illegible] tie for fourth place [illegible]

The first [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB	R	H	Pct
Averill, Cleveland	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trosky, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chapman, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Travis, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foxx, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gehringer, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myer, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vosmik, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fox, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cronin, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB	R	H	Pct
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medwick, St. Louis	44	175	30	61	.349
Lombardi, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garms, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCormick, Cin'nati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartnett, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suhr, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phelps, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slaughter, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.327

Five Winners!

Murray Kramer, Boston Evening American ace handicapper at Wonderland Park, came up with five winners and the daily double last night.

My Affair took the first and paid $6.20, while Fluffy captured the second and returned $8.60. The two paid a $25 daily double.

Kramer also had Bumped Off in the sixth which netted $8.60, Careful Player in the eighth which paid $6.80, and Like Laddie in the tenth, his Night Final Special, which rewarded his supporters with a $7.40 payoff.

Sparky Speaking—



Jennings Tops With Keaney

By MATTHEW KEANEY

JENNINGS, EIGHTH RACE

TAUNTON, June 18—In the eighth race tonight, Jennings figures much the best of the field. If he runs back to his last race, there's no question about his scoring. In my opinion this one presents the safest wagering hazard on the card.

The featured race, the ninth, offers a fine chance for an upset, and in this number I am making bold to predict that Cruiser Caress will cause the upset and lead Mutton Broth, Rural Crier, Court Critic and the other stars of the sprinting set back to the judges stand.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)
PEGGY GLENN, BOB O LINK, BLUE DOWN

P.P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Peggy Glenn	62	John Highhouse	3-1
2	Bob O Link	60	P. Rhine	4-1
4	Blue Down	60	P. J. Brunts	5-1
[illegible]	Pat Colwell	54	Fred Fairman	5-1
6	Glenfield	62	W. B. Hall	6-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Forbe Spencer	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	O. Dahlberg	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hubert Bryant	[illegible]

PEGGY GLENN, a fast breaker, should have all the best of it with the red blanket though BOB O LINK can make it interesting. BLUE DOWN for what is left.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
Second Half Daily Double
LADY DETOUR, DODGE TRUCK, RED TONG

[illegible]	Lady Detour	[illegible]	O. & R. Kennel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Dodge Truck	[illegible]	O. Dahlberg	[illegible]
[illegible]	Red Tong	[illegible]	Fred Street	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W. Lee Bryant	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LADY DETOUR should show to a better advantage with this inside posting and score over DODGE TRUCK which moves out a little on the starting box. RED TONG should stay long enough to get what is left.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
CRACK UP, CASH DID IT, JACK KETCH

[illegible]	Crack Up	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cash Did It	[illegible]	Jess Williams	[illegible]
[illegible]	Jack Ketch	[illegible]	P. Rhine	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	O. Dahlberg	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Being on the inside gives the top three a decided advantage in this number with CRACK UP probably a trifle the better of the lot.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
COME ON DICK, VALEDICTORIAN, ROMAN RIDDLE

[illegible]	Come On Dick	[illegible]	Art Wilson	[illegible]
[illegible]	Valedictorian	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Roman Riddle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Mutton Head	55	Pat Conway	6-1
1	Connie Mack	60	John Highhouse	8-1
2	Ras	60½	Hubert Bryant	8-1

This first time starter has schooled well enough to give him the edge over this none too promising band. VALEDICTORIAN from the extreme outside should force the pace with ROMAN RIDDLE for what is left.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
PAD, LOU ANN, PAINTOR FOOT

1	Pad	57	A. L. Smart	3-1
[illegible]	Lou Ann	55	Homer Bagwell	4-1
6	Paintor Foot	60	Fred Fairman	5-1
4	Daffy Hare	54	Forbe Spencer	6-1
[illegible]	Alarm	[illegible]	Dan Sullivan	6-1
[illegible]	Dreamy Eyes	65	P. B. Stale	8-1
7	Miss El Brindel	54	O. & R. Kennel	8-1
5	Jack London	66	G. H. Rogers	10-1

The top two should repeat their brilliant race of Thursday night when they figured in one of the greatest finishes ever seen at a dog track and run in that order. PAINTOR FOOT should be closest at the end.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
HABERDASHER, VITEK, BUCK TRAMLER

[illegible]	Haberdasher	66½	O. Dahlberg	3-1
1	Vitek	61½	W. Lee Bryant	4-1
[illegible]	Buck Tramler	54½	Pat Conway	4-1
[illegible]	The Tangier	61	M. J. Gavan	6-1
[illegible]	Latto Hare	60	Forbe Spencer	6-1
[illegible]	Girl Crazy	60	Jess Williams	8-1
[illegible]	Wheeler	[illegible]	P. Rhine	8-1
6	Chinko	71	Paul Ronna	8-1

HABERDASHER but for a bit of bad racing luck, would have scored in his last and with clear sailing figures to do so tonight. VITEK, winner of its last, is the one to beat, with BUCK TRAMLER entitled to consideration.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BEN LARK, CHARLOTTE CARESS, GOOD PUNCH

1	Ben Lark	65	R. Stephenson	3-1
2	Charlotte Caress	[illegible]	C. A. Rhodes	4-1
6	Good Punch	64	C. M. Kirkpatrick	5-1
8	Spectre Crony	57	Ben Neal, Jr.	6-1
7	Fawn Fox	[illegible]	Fred Street	6-1
[illegible]	Thelma II	55	Jess Williams	6-1
[illegible]	Face Glenn	60	Frank Lane	8-1
[illegible]	Miss Della	66	P. B. Stale	8-1

With the red blanket BEN LARK will be a hard dog to beat, though CHARLOTTE CARESS might do it. GOOD PUNCH for the balance.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
JENNINGS, COURAGEOUS CARESS, MUDDLER

[illegible]	Jennings	[illegible]	Dan Kennel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Courageous Caress	[illegible]	C. A. Rhodes	[illegible]
5	Muddler	[illegible]	R. Stephenson	[illegible]
[illegible]	Traffic Glenn	[illegible]	Frank Lane	[illegible]
[illegible]	Magic Key	[illegible]	C. M. Kirkpatrick	[illegible]
[illegible]	Glamourous Girl	[illegible]	M. C. Sparks	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tena Lee	[illegible]	Art Wilson	[illegible]
[illegible]	Princess Breeze	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

JENNINGS should benefit through the inside posting and lead from box to wire, with COURAGEOUS CARESS the main threat. MUDDLER should be in the money.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
CRUISER CARESS, MUTTON BROTH, RURAL CRIER

[illegible]	Cruiser Caress	[illegible]	C. A. Rhodes	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mutton Broth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Rural Crier	[illegible]	M. C. Sparks	[illegible]
[illegible]	Court Critic	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Understudy	[illegible]	O. Dahlberg	[illegible]
[illegible]	Silver Lene	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Village Lass	[illegible]	Dan Kennel	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

With an inside posting CRUISER CARESS rates a powerful chance to beat MUTTON BROTH to the first turn and in that event to the win in this classic. If he makes a mistake, RURAL CRIER will score.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MIRACULOUS, ALMA DARLING, MAUVE

[illegible]	Miraculous	[illegible]	M. C. Sparks	[illegible]
[illegible]	Alma Darling	[illegible]	M. J. Gavan	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mauve	[illegible]	Tom Baird	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	O. R. Wahland	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	R. Stephenson	[illegible]
[illegible]	Puddles	[illegible]	Cedar Pl. Kennel	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cavalier Caress	[illegible]	C. A. Rhodes	[illegible]
7	Parade	[illegible]	John Highhouse	[illegible]

MIRACULOUS, roughly handled in its last, figures best here with clear racing. ALMA DARLING, second four winners, should be close, with MAUVE for what is left.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Bees vs. Cincinnati, at National League field, 3:00 P. M.

Athol High vs. Brockton High, state interscholastic championship final, at Fenway Park, 1:30 P. M.

TENNIS

Men's state singles championship tournament at Longwood C. C., Brookline, 2:15 P. M.

POLO

Andover P. C. vs. Dedham C. & P. C., at Dedham, 3:30 P. M.

Danvers vs. Myopia at Hamilton, 3:30 P. M.

GOLF

Salem C. C. four ball tournament at Peabody, 9:30 A. M.

New Bedford C. C. M. G. A. open tournament at New Bedford, 9:00 A. M.

HORSES

Eastern Racing Association race meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 P. M.

Metropolitan D. C. harness matinee at Charles River Speedway, 2:30 P. M.

DOGS

Bay State Greyhound Association race meet at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 P. M.

Bristol County K. C. race meet, at Dighton, 8:15 P. M.

Morrey, Prendible In Dilboy Bouts

Robert Morrey, 160 pounder, and Jim Prendible, heavyweight, are among the first batch of entries for the Dilboy Post, V. F. W., first outdoor amateur boxing show of the season at Dilboy Field, Somerville, on Wednesday night, June 29.

The show will be composed of five classes, 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight.

Entries close with Fred Russo at the Dilboy Post, Somerville.

UP TO 'WHIZZER'

DENVER, June 18 (INS)—Byron "Whizzer" White, Colorado University All-American quarterback, today is expected to notify Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh Pirates his decision accepting or rejecting Rooney's offer of $15,000 to play professional football.

Two Pages of Comics and Puzzles, every day in the Boston American

Double Pays $4304 At Detroit Track

DETROIT, June 18 (AP)—A new daily double record payoff for Detroit's Fair Grounds track was established when the combination of O. F. Rat [illegible] and Mrs. C. Tunning's Tramway paid $4304 for $2.

Temple Star Joins Sox Next Week

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—Nicholas "Nick" Mottola, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., slugging first baseman for the Temple University baseball team, has signed a contract with the Boston American League club. He will report next week.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW AT 1:30
BEES vs. CINCINNATI
Seats at National League Field, Sta. 9400

MR. BOSTON

$1,000,000 Gate Assured at Fight | *Max to Box in Fall If He Licks Louis*

—By JACK CONWAY—

MIKE JACOBS WAS OF THE OPINION he would have enough cash for coffee and cakes for a long time after he made his latest count of his ticket sale for the Schmeling-Louis bout that takes place at the Yankee Stadium on next Wednesday night.



Mr. Boston

"With cash and sure reservations, I have $600,000," Jacobs says. "The show is certain to draw a million dollars. Tex Rickard, if alive, would get a thrill out of a show like this."

Jacobs says he could sell 100,000 tickets in the first ten rows if there were that many close-up locations. The best tickets on sale now are in the 34th row. These seats are raised, and as a result their holders will have a clear view of the action in the ring.

The real reason why Jacobs is staging the fight in the Yankee Stadium rather than in the Garden Bowl at Long Island, is just the matter of 20,000 seats. There are 70,000 seats in the bowl, while the Yankee Stadium is set up to handle 90,000 persons. That was the attendance at the Sharkey-Dempsey bout which drew $1,083,000.

If Schmeling wins, he will come back here in September to defend the title against Max Baer, according to Jacobs. Schmeling has given him a financial guarantee that he will do so.

If Max were to box in Germany, it would be in a minor match, for Schmeling must show in the United States to get the big money. Schmeling, like every other boxer, is anxious to make as much money as possible.

* * *

35 States Have Press Reservations

WALTER ST. DENNIS writes there will be sports writers at the ringside from 35 different states, as well as from Germany and other European countries. St. Dennis stated that more than a million words of press copy will be filed direct from the ring-side. This will equal the mark set in the Dempsey-Carpentier bout at Jersey City.

St. Dennis stated that Broadway ticket agencies are getting $100 for tickets within the first ten rows, and that tickets in the 25th row are bringing $40. The regular price is $30.

One of the surprising things about this bout is that the cheaper seats have also been selling briskly. These type of seats usually do not sell very well until the last few days before a bout.

* * *

Al McCoy Ready for Pastor

I TALKED WITH AL McCOY, New England heavyweight champion, who meets Bob Pastor at the Boston Garden next Monday night.

"I am in the best condition I have ever been in," McCoy told me. "I have had four weeks of boxing against top sparring partners, and am sure I shall beat Pastor."

McCoy has taken off the rolls of fat he used to carry around his waist line.

"How much do you weigh?" I asked.

"Just 181 pounds," was the quick reply. "I found I lost some of my speed when I was up around 186 pounds. I have been boxing fast and hitting hard. I shall strive to knock Pastor out.

"Mike Jacobs tells me that if I stop Pastor he will give me consideration for a title bout with the winner of the Louis-Schmeling tussle. I would like to see the match go to Boston where I know it would draw a huge crowd."

McCoy stopped talking and laughed good naturedly.

"Here I am talking about fighting for the title, and I must first win from Pastor," he said. "I think, though, I shall do so."

Vandy in Town!

Reds' Ace Faces Bees Tomorrow

By WALTER KILEY

William Boyd McKechnie triumphantly escorts Jimmy Vander Meer, boy wonder of the baseball firmament, and the rest of his Cincinnati Redlegs into the Beehive this afternoon, for the first of a four game series, a three day session which promises to make the turnstiles register fast and furiously.

Here is a series of unlimited possibilities, with Vander Meer taking off against the Bees in the opener of tomorrow's twin tilts after a pair of history making no-hit, no-run classics in succession, with the Reds and Bees both setting a torrid winning pace which has every rival National League team turning its gaze Bostonward with anxious eye.



Milburn Shoffner

The Reds open against the Swarm after a clean sweep of the three game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Bees after taking the last three of a four game series with the second place Chicago Cubs.

Further Cincinnati is playing the kind of ball and getting the type of pitching which lends strength to their pennant predictions.

Yet our Bees have been forced to take no back seat to the Reds since their return to native heath.

Danny MacFayden, Jim Turner and Johnny Lanning were well night invincible in setting down the greatly feared Chicagoans, each of them giving up but five hits, the first two turning in convincing shutouts.

Vander Meer is now in the short course of one week the greatest attraction in baseball. His twin performances, most brilliant in the game's 99-year-old history, dims the lustre of the Bob Fellers, Dizzy Deans and all the others.

In Deacon Danny MacFayden, who will be seeking his seventh win of the season, the Reds' Dutch ace will meet a worthy foeman, the pair renewing hostilities where they left off last Saturday when Cincinnati Johnny earned his first niche in the "Hall of Fame."

But before the Sabbath games, Milburn Shoffner and Paul Derringer will have hooked up in today's opener.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis (2)—Ruffing (5-2) and Gomez (4-6) vs. Mills (1-1) and Hildebrand (2-4).
Boston at Chicago—Grove (10-1) vs. Lyons (2-3).
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Nelson (6-1) vs. Hudlin (4-3).
Washington at Detroit—Desheng (4-2) vs. Eisenstat (1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York—Weiland (4-2) vs. Gumbert (6-4).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Bauers (1-5) vs. Lamaster (1-3).
Cincinnati at Boston—Derringer (9-4) vs. Shoffner (4-4).
Chicago at Brooklyn—Carleton (7-4) vs. Fitzsimmons (2-3).

HOME RUN DERBY

LEADERS

Foxx, Red Sox	19	Ott, Giants	14
York, Tigers	16	Medwick, Cards	8
Johnson, Athletics	15	Kluttertige, Cards	8
Greenberg, Tigers	15	Lombardi, Reds	8
Goodman, Reds	15		
RUNS		BATTED IN	
Foxx, Red Sox	72	Medwick, Cards	45
Averill, Indians	58	Goodman, Reds	41
York, Tigers	52	Galan, Cubs	41
Ott, Giants	52		

Old Mound Masters, Grove, Lyons, Duel

CHICAGO, June 18—A pitching pair, whose combined ages total 75 years and combined major league victories total 467, will have it out on the mound at Comisky Park this afternoon as the surging Red Sox and slumping White Sox resume hostilities in the second of their four-game series.

The astounding antiquarians referred to are Messrs. Robert M. Grove and Theodore A. Lyons.

If the 38-year-old Grove can steer his Fenway mates to their fifth straight victory of this western invasion, he'll annex his 268th decision and have a season's record of 11-1 before any other pitcher in either circuit is able to boast of 10 triumphs.

If the 37-year-old Lyons lad can halt the Croninmen's unprecedented road streak, he'll hang up his 20lst win and also end a Chisox slump which ha sextended through four games.

Few greater pitchers than these two have ever come down the pike. Grove has won some 50 more games than any other pitcher now active. Lyons has turned in more victories than any other right-hander in service.

Lyons, while a year younger, joined the White Sox direct from Baylor University in 1923, two years before Grove went from Baltimore to the Athletics.

Ted, in his first five seasons, won 88 games; Mose, in his first five, won 87. Back 11 years ago, Lyons was winning 22, Grove 20. In 1930, "Lefty" won 28; the Baylor boy 22.

In 1931, Lyons came up with a serious arm ailment and finished with a record of 4-6, while Grove had his greatest year, winning 31 and losing four.

But Teddy wasn't through, despite the predictions that he'd never pitch again. He's won ten or more games every season since.

Far more amazing, though, has been Ol' Mose's comeback since his wing woe in 1934.

He came roaring back the next year with 20 triumphs, added 17 during each of the past two seasons, and here he is today travelling at a faster pace than in 1931, when his won-lost percentage of .886 set a major league record that still stands.

He won eight in a row before he suffered his first and to date only defeat at the hands of the Yankees. He's won two games since.

He was deserving of another in his last in St. Louis, where he pitched two hit ball until the heat got him after he had run around the bases in the seventh and Jack Wilson went in to gain credit for the win.

Bolvin Bows In Lowell Go

LOWELL, June 18 (AP)—The three-man Canadian team in the outdoor international amateur boxing show gained the finals and two of them, the Gagnon brothers, Joe and Albert, accounted for the 118 and 126-pound division honors.

Joe Gagnon opened by knocking out Larry Bolvin of Providence, R. I., in three rounds and then outpointed Pat Gigante of Everett, the New England bantamweight titlist, in his final.

Brother Albert accounted for Henry Dunn of Manchester, N. H. and Arnold Hazard of Providence, R. I., by the decision route.

In the 147-pound competition, Maxie Spoon of Canada outpointed Eugene Boulden of Providence, R. I., in his semi-final, but bowed to Jimmy Ranahan of Boston in the final contest.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

(By the Associated Press)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Averill, Indians	51	192	44	74	.385
Tresky, Indians	49	178	41	65	.365
Chapman, Athletics	37	164	23	58	.363
L. Waggito, Dodgers	41	150	28	53	.353
Medwick, Cardinals	44	175	30	61	.349
Lombardi, Reds	38	136	17	47	.346

Jadwiga Wins London Net Title

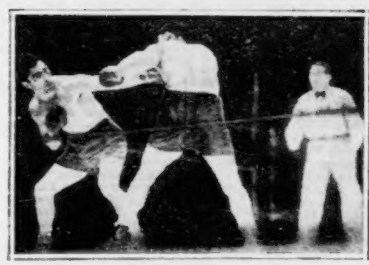
LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland won the London Lawn Tennis championship today, defeating Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany, 6—3, 6—0.

Mme' Sperling eliminated Helen Wills Moody from the tournament yesterday but she never had a chance against the hard-hitting Polish girl.

Lawrin Runs On Coast

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 18 (AP)—Lawrin, Herbert M. Woolf's Kentucky Derby winner, and seven other colts start today in a special $15,000 race for 3-year-olds at Hollywood Park.

Lawrin, with Jockey Basil James slated to be in the saddle, drew top weight of 120 pounds for the mile and one-sixteenth race. The rest of the field, which included Specify, Fire Marshal, Boss Martin, Rocco, Count Fan, Wing and Wing, and Rommy, was assigned 116 pounds each.



LOUIS or SCHMELING?

Read what these experts say about the fighters just before the World's Heavyweight Championship battle.

GENE TUNNEY
Former heavyweight title-holder

JACK CONWAY
Sports editor and boxing expert

AUSTEN LAKE
Famous sports writer, who has been watching them at their training camps.

BASEBALL FEATURES
by
Joe Cashman and Walter Kiley

TOM BOLLES—"How Winning Crews Are Built," last in the series just before the big Harvard-Yale boat race.

AND MANY OTHER SPORTS FEATURES IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Revised Line, Jockeys At Suffolk

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE

xTightmouth, 110, Snyder	4-1
Brogan, 116, Pollard	2½-1
xO'Cleary, 107, White	5-1
Cave Hill, 118, Sarno	4-1
xMr. Walter, 103, Oliver	20-1
xBlue Grotto, 102, Fagan	4-1
xJoe D., 105, Adair	4-1

SECOND RACE

xCatchall, 108, Snyder	6-1
Lady Simpson, 108, Sena	20-1
xTetter Totter, 108, Krovitz	5-1
xThistle Jock, 108, Berger	2½-1
xCrucial, 108, Nodarse	12-1
Koterito, 113, Daniels	10-1
xAlbuquerque, 108, Polk	15-1
xAl Carlys, 111, Adair	6-1
War Stripes, 113, Donoso	20-1
xFair Time, 114, Yarberry	3-1

THIRD RACE

Lady Montrose, 108, Richard	20-1
xBartering Kate, 104, Snyder	2½-1
Army Barmers, 108, F. A. Smith	10-1
Boston Mary, 109, Bierman	12-1
xHat Check, 109, Adair	2-1
Pokeaway, 109, Nodarse	5-1
xYule Star, 112, White	15-1
Daytonian, 111, Maschek	20-1
Buster Boy, 114, Duffy	4-1

FOURTH RACE

Briar Plume, 109, Berger	6-1
Stage Beauty, 113, Duffy	6-5
Sunnyshore, 106, F. A. Smith	8-1
Wise Counsel, 114, Bierman	5-1
Motilla, 111, Coogle	6-5
French Bread, 106, Nodarse	12-1
Nance, 106, Adair	15-1
Posterity, 114, Donoso	4-1

FIFTH RACE

Melodist, 113, Bierman	2-1
Searover, 117, Maschek	15-1
Page Boy, 110, Pollard	10-1
Boodless, 113, F. A. Smith	3-5
White Hot, 113, Donoso	10-1

SIXTH RACE

Sea Voyage, 105, Richard	8-1
Dorothy Rock, 109, Krovitz	4-1
Cravat, 104, Merritt	3-5
Warlaine, 98, Adair	20-1
Thanksgiving, 114, Bierman	3-1
Blind Eagle, 105, Smith	4-1

SEVENTH RACE

xBuilding Trades, 103, Snyder	4-1
xPrince Sador, 106, Nodarse	15-1
xBreezing Along, 111, Donoso	3-1
Sir Reg, 110, O'Malley	20-1
Cashakee, 116, Richard	4-1
xWaxwing, 111, Adair	2½-1
Sharp Girl, 99, F. A. Smith	20-1
Red Raider, 110, Bierman	4-1

EIGHTH RACE

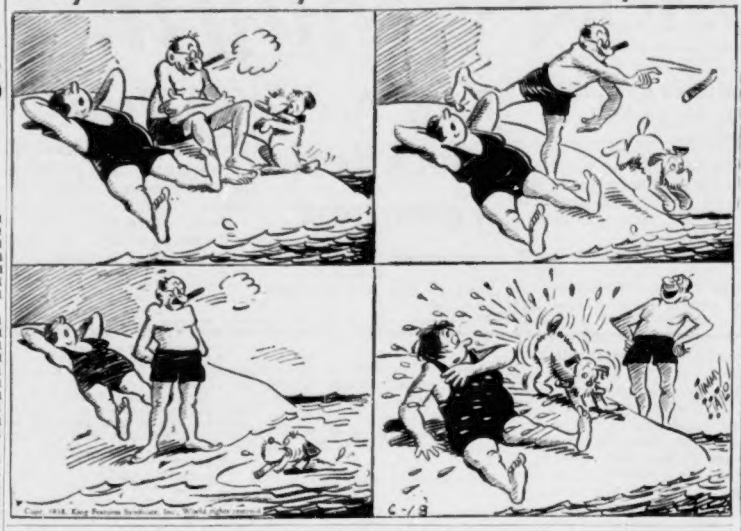
Our Teddy, 112, Donoso	6-1
xGay Boy, 101, Snyder	5-1
xCash O Boy, 110, Berger	2½-1
xMiss Leon, 108, Nodarse	5-1
Which Blond, 104, Maschek	15-1
Mild Joe, 106, Maloney	20-1
xSought After, 108, Adair	4-1
xInveigler, 107, Fagan	8-1

Substitute race declared off.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post time, 2:15.

COLLEGIAN JOINS A'S

CLEVELAND, June 18 (AP)—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics announced the signing of Bill Priest, big right-handed pitcher of the University of California.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Hatlo



Brockton, Athol Meet for Title

The concluding chapter in the 1938 interscholastic baseball season is due to be written this afternoon at Fenway Park when Brockton and Athol grapple in a contest which will decide the championship of the state.

Brockton, winner of the eastern tourney laurels, and Athol, champion of the western tournament, are listed to face each other today.

Dick Hayward, big southpaw flinger, is scheduled to toe the mound for Brockton. This is his last year at the Shoe City school, and he is most anxious to close his three years of outstanding athletic competition with a victory.

Besides playing baseball, Dick was a member of the Brockton eleven that captured the state championship and was the ranking performer on the Shoe City hockey outfit that took the championship of the Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic League.

KVEDAR ON MOUND

Tony Kvedar, the pitching sensation of western Massachusetts, is ready to take the hilltop for Athol. Like Brockton's Hayward, Tony is a husky southpaw, weighing 185 pounds and standing an inch under six feet.

Kvedar's record this season shows him winning 12 games in 13 times out. His lone defeat came at the hands of Winchester High of New Hampshire in 16 innings.

His strikeout record is even more amazing. He has whiffed an average of 16 batters per game. Furthermore, he has never given up more than five hits in any one tilt.

LOST TO WINCHESTER

Since his loss to Winchester, Tony has taken 11 successive games, his last triumph coming last Wednesday when he beat Holyoke, 4 to 3, in the final of the western tourney.

Kvedar isn't only a pitcher, either. He's a dangerous hitter with a fine .476 average. In the Holyoke set-to, he walloped the longest home run ever made by a schoolboy in a Springfield park.

Tommy O'Brien, coach of the Athol nine, is a Boston College graduate. He was a catcher on the Gold and Maroon baseball team and captain and guard of the 1927 eleven.

The lineup:

BROCKTON	ATHOL
Nelson ss	cf Shaw
Lanoue 1b	lf Adams
Houde 3b	p Kvedar
Mulligan, c	c Richards
Benoit lf	rf Burnham
Miller cf	3b Hodge
O'Connor cf	1b Boutot
Hopwood, 2b	ss Hunton
Hayward p	2b White

Birthdays

Tough on Babe

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 18 (AP)—Babe Didrikson said today it isn't good luck for her to play tournament golf on her mother's birthday.

The birthday was yesterday and the 1932 Olympics heroine lost to Helen Hoffman of Salt Lake City in the semi-finals of the women's western open.

"In 1935, I played in the semi-finals of this tournament on my mother's birthday and was beaten," Texas Babe said.

"Two years ago I played in the western open again, and again I was trimmed—on my mother's birthday."

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Brogan, Cave Hill, Blue Grotto.

2—Fair Time, Koterito, Al Carlys.

3—Hat Check, Bartering Kate, Buster Boy.

4—Stage Beauty, Posterity, Briar Plume.

5—Bootless, Melodist, White Hot.

6—Thanksgiving, Cravat, Dorothy Rock.

7—Waxwing, Red Raider, Breezing Along.

8—Cash-O-Boy, Miss Leon, Sought After.

Weather clear; track fast.

How Clocker Bill Smith Grades 'Em

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Tightmouth (3-1), Joe D. (3-1), Cave Hill (5-2).

2—Thistle Jock (5-2), Al Carlys (4-1), Tetter Totter (5-1).

3—Pokeaway (4-1), Victorious Ann (3-1), Hat Check (10-1).

4—Stage Beauty (8-5), Briar Plume (10-1), Posterity (3-1).

5—Bootless (5-1), Denemark Entry (8-5), White Hot (5-1).

6—Cravat (1-1), Thanksgiving (5-2), Blind Eagle (5-1).

7—Waxwing (5-1), Breezing Along (5-1), Cashakee (5-1).

8—Cash O' Boy (9-5), Sought After (5-1), Miss Leon (3-1).

9—Offender (7-2), Royal Flight (8-1), Garden Message (3-1).

BEST BET—CRAVAT.

AGAWAM PARK

1—Canard (5-2), San Pietro (3-1), Good Gracious (8-1).

2—Courtney's Pet (4-1), Happy Host (10-1), Rally Boy (5-1).

3—Cycle (4-5), May Music (6-1), Al's Pride (4-1).

4—Flying Bunny (7-5), Higher Bracket (8-5), Nub (8-1).

5—Jane Vito (2-1), Flying Ariel (3-1), Merry Breeze (10-1).

6—Bright And Early (5-2), Rich Hedge (3-1), Blackjack (10-1).

7—Victory Miss (2-1), Strophe (8-1), Lackaday (8-1).

8—Goddiva (3-1), Moralist (5-2), Trafton (6-1).

9—Laddie Stone (8-5), Hildegarde (4-1), Rise and Shine (5-1).

BEST BET—CYCLE.

AQUEDUCT

1—Garry (4-1), Button Button (5-1), Escarial (2-1).

2—Yemassee (8-5), Jungle King (2-1), Ange Pitou (5-1).

3—Royal Bit (3-1), Escalade (5-2), Swiss Tryst (6-1).

4—Deliberator (3-2), Snark (3-1), Airflame (4-1).

5—Staghead (2-1), Mythical King (5-2), The Chief (3-1).

6—Gentle Savage (2-1), Our Ketchem (5-1), May K. (4-1).

7—Count Arthur (8-5), Isolator (2-1), Pastry (3-1).

BEST BET—COUNT ARTHUR.

DETROIT

1—Die Hard (2-1), Rettef (5-2), Blakeen (5-1).

2—Bal Ete (7-5), Cheer Star (2-1), Albert Beck (5-2).

3—Little Son (8-5), Sunshine Boy (4-1), Thornby (3-1).

4—Credulous (5-2), Hearty (8-1), Lady Sara (4-1).

5—Temperatious (8-5), Sir Jim James (2-1), Francesco (4-1).

6—Dora May (4-1), Pompey's Pillar (3-1), Wise Duke (3-1).

7—My Blaze (8-5), Royal Vintage (5-2), The Miltay (5-1).

8—Gallant Pat (2-1), Chicken Lady (10-1), Hill Jimmy (4-1).

BEST BET—GALLANT PAT.

AVERAGES

BEES

Players	ab	r	hb	rbi	hr	Pct.
Garms,3b	114	13	39	14	0	.342
Kable,ph	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Weir,p	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Riddle,c	25	4	7	1	0	.304
Cooney,of-1b	124	13	36	8	0	.290
Cuccinello,2b	182	21	49	27	2	.269
Moore,rf	141	21	38	14	3	.269
Sheffner,p	50	7	13	5	0	.260
DiMaggio,cf	175	17	42	22	6	.240
Fletcher,1b	152	18	36	13	1	.237
English,3b-of	69	5	16	9	1	.233
Lanning,p	13	2	3	0	0	.231
Mueller,c	121	12	26	12	3	.215
Warstler,ss	165	14	35	16	0	.212
K. Reis, util.	70	5	4	2	0	.200
West,lf-1b	114	16	21	14	4	.184
MacFayden,p	53	3	9	2	0	.187
Lopez,p	34	6	6	3	0	.176
Maggert,3b	17	1	3	0	1	.176
Turner,p	37	2	5	2	0	.135
Fette,p	26	0	3	1	0	.077
Hutchinson,p	12	1	0	0	0	.000
Errickson,p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
T. Reis,p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lanning	5	0	1.000
Hutchinson	8	1	.750
MacFayden	6	2	.750
Turner	6	5	.545
Sheffner	4	4	.500
Fette	1	8	.111
Errickson	0	2	.000

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Lefebvre, p	1	1	1	1	1	1.000
Foxx, 1b	188	49	67	72	19	.356
Dickman, p	6	0	2	0	0	.333
Cronin, ss	163	33	53	28	6	.325
Vosmik, lf	189	44	61	26	9	.323
Cramer, cf	218	44	69	18	0	.316
Chapman, rf	161	25	50	28	3	.311
Wilson, p	24	5	8	5	0	.286
Higgins, 3b	178	20	48	32	0	.265
Peacock, c	27	1	7	5	0	.259
Somerlott,ph-of	66	16	17	7	0	.258
Desautels, c	125	18	33	15	2	.244
Doerr, 2b	155	11	34	19	1	.219
Bagby, p	20	0	4	2	0	.200
Gaffke, of	5	1	1	0	0	.200
Grove, p	37	7	7	7	0	.189
Wagner, p	11	2	2	0	0	.182
McNair, 2b-ss	66	5	11	6	0	.167
Ostermueller, p	16	2	2	0	0	.125
Berg, p	8	0	1	1	0	.125
Marcum, p	29	2	3	0	0	.103
McNair, p	6	0	0	2	0	.000
Rogers, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORD

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rogers	1	0	1.000
Grove	10	1	.909
Ostermueller	7	3	.700
Wilson	7	6	.538
Bagby	8	8	.500
Marcum	6	4	.500
Wagner	1	2	.333
McNair	1	2	.333
Dickman	0	2	.000

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High or day—Cincinnati.
Low for day—Chicago.

Teams	S.	S	M	T	W	T	F	Ti
BOSTON		0	10	*	2	2	*	4 18
Brooklyn		*	9	*	*	0	*	13 22
Chicago		*	9	*	5	0	*	2 16
Cincinnati		5	12	*	*	6	*	16 37
New York		2	9	*	5	0	2	19 28
Pittsburgh		3	11	*	5	2	10	4 11
St. Louis		2	9	*	7	8	2	5 33
Philadelphia		3	5	*	3	7	3	4 25

*No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Washington.
Low for Day—Chicago, Philadelphia.

Teams	S.	S	M	T	W	T	F	Ti
BOSTON		3	6	*	5	5	12	9 5 38
Cleveland		*	6	*	9	6	4	8 30
Chicago		*	8	*	4	4	1	1 18
Detroit		7	18	*	2	6	12	14 59
New York		*	7	*	7	6	5	* 25
Philadelphia		5	9	*	8	7	3	1 33
St. Louis		4	3	*	3	6	8	* 25
Washington		2	12	*	7	4	4	1 15 41

Tap's Tips | **ROLL $287.50**

Yesterday's Delaware special, Cherolize, won again! Whooper and daily double at Suffolk lost, however. But watch us go to town!



Today's Special

Delaware

CHIEF CHEROKEE—5TH

Win	Place	Show
2	2	0

Coast Crew Test Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—The Cornell and California crews, both of which hope to be somewhere near the front at the end of the four long miles of Poughkeepsie's intercollegiate regatta, meet in the final test on Lake Cayuga today.

California has been training here a week and today's race, over the three-mile route, was arranged as an "informal" test to climax the visit. The squads are due to leave for Poughkeepsie tomorrow.

Coaches Carroll (Ky.) Ebright of the Golden Bears, and Harrison Sanford of Cornell, appear to be taking it more seriously, however, "pointing" for the duel all week. A stiff brush should give them a pretty definite line on what can be expected at Poughkeepsie June 27. Cornell hasn't rowed a three-mile race this spring, losing to Harvard, Navy and Yale at shorter distances. California was well beaten by Washington, the Poughkeepsie favorite, early this spring.

The regatta is scheduled to open at 3:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) with the two-mile freshman race. The junior varsities will meet over the same route before the big race.

Tommy Burns Picks Joe Louis

SEATTLE, June 18 (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Tommy Burns, 57, who picked Max Schmeling to beat Joe Louis two years ago, thinks Joe will win Wednesday.

"Naturally I'd like to see Schmeling win," said the fighter who claimed the title 32 years ago, "but if I was betting I'd have to back Louis. Joe has proved his gameness and his age advantage will count."

Wrestling Results

NEWARK, N. J.—Dave Levin, 206, New York, defeated Dropkick Murphy, 198, Medford, Mass., in 13:16 when Murphy fell from ring and was counted out.

SECRET METHOD
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Cravat Leads Wilson's Scroll

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for Fast Track)
BEST BET—CRAVAT—SIXTH

Cravat, a top-flight three-year-old from the New York stable of Townsend B. Smith, figures to have an easy time in the $15,000 added Yankee Handicap, mile and three-sixteenths feature at Suffolk Downs today.

Although barely beaten by Pasteurized and Dauber in the Belmont Stakes Cravat is literally thrown in the race under his impost of 104 pounds. Five-eighths in 1.00 3-5, breezing served as a final. Handsome Bob Merritt will have the mount.

FIRST RACE

Joe D., Cave Hill, Brogan

JOE D. was no match for fleet Retlaw in his most recent start, and he is worthy of another chance. CAVE HILL was likewise pitted too highly in his last race. BROGAN, although coming off a route test, cannot be overlooked.

SECOND RACE

Thistle Jock, Fair Time, Al Carlys

THISTLE JOCK, second to Gold Thorn in most recent start, needs only to duplicate that splendid performance to insure bracket's. FAIR TIME, beaten two full lengths by the top one in the above race, is the only danger. AL CARLYS gets a big figure.

THIRD RACE

Victorious Ann, Pokeaway, Buster Boy

VICTORIOUS ANN won her most recent start in handy fashion, and there's no telling just how good she may be. POKEAWAY ran a whale of a race after being left at the post in his most recent start, and he looms all over the danger. BUSTER boy is consistent.

FOURTH RACE

Stage Beauty, Posterity, Wise Counsel

STAGE BEAUTY drubbed this same field in her most recent race. She takes on no additional weight and looks all over a repeater. POSTERITY was beaten a full length by the top selection in the above race, and he has a 9 weight shift of three pounds against his chances. WISE COUNSEL easily shapes up next best.

FIFTH RACE

Bootless, Denemark Entry, Pageboy

BOOTLESS, fourth to High Velocity in the Bunker Hill Handicap, shapes up only slightly better than the Denemark entry—MELODIST and GENIE PALATINE. PAGEBOY has a good New York record.

SIXTH RACE

Cravat, Thanksgiving, Blind Eagle

If anything drubs CRAVAT, it will probably be THANKSGIVING. The latter won the Constitutional handicap in easy fashion, but I doubt if he's 10 pounds better than Cravat. BLIND EAGLE is nicely rigged under 105 pounds.

SEVENTH RACE

Breezing Along, Building Trades, Tobacco

BREEZING ALONG, dead-heated with Tobacco in most recent start, is accorded the preference in the wide-open seventh. BUILDING TRADES, with only a feather of 103 pounds up, may prove a real tough nut to crack, especially if rain is in the offering. TOBACCO is right at tops, and she may beat even this rating.

EIGHTH RACE

Cash O'Boy, Miss Leon, Sought After

CASH O'BOY, unsulted in his most recent start, should find the increased yardage of the eighth right to his measure. MISS LEON and SOUGHT AFTER figure pretty much alike. They are fancied as named.

SUBSTITUTE RACE

Offender, Garden Message, Inscription

OFFENDER, GARDEN MESSAGE and INSCRIPTION figure as named in the substitute.

SUFFOLK DOWNS Consensus

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race	Ninth Race
Brogan 40	Th'le Jock 42	V'c'us Ann 41	St'ge Be'uty 42	Bootless 43	Cravat 44	Waxwing 41	Right After 45	G'n Message 41
Joe D. 27	Fair Time 24	Pokeaway 25	Posterity 34	Melodist 35	Th'nksgiv'g 36	Br'z'g Al'g 33	Cash O'Boy 24	Offender 27
Cave Hill 25	T'r'r Tot'er 20	Buster Boy 28	Wise C'nsel 29	Page Boy 27	Blind Eagle 31	Tobacco 31	Miss Leon 25	Inscription 28

SUFFOLK DOWNS Selectors

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race	Ninth Race
Wilson	Joe D. Cave Hill Brogan	Thistle Jock Fair Time Al Carlys	Vict'us Ann Pokeaway Buster Boy	St'ge Be'uty Posterity Wise C'nsel	Bootless Melodist G. Palatine	CRAVAT Thanksgiv'g Blind Eagle	Br'z'g Al'g Bldg. Tr'des Tobacco	Cash O'Boy Miss Leon Sought After	Offender G'n Message Inscription
The Ow.	Brogan Blue Grotto Cave Hill	Fair Time Koterito War Stripes	Vict'us Ann Buster Boy Army B'ner	St'ge Be'uty Slow Motion Wise C'nsel	BOOTLESS Melodist Page Boy	Cravat Denem'k ent. Thanksgiv'g	Br'z'g Al'g Red Raider Bldg. Tr'des	Miss Leon Our Teddy Cash O'Boy	R'y'l Flight Offender Playtoma
Formist	Cave Hill Brogan Blue Grotto	Al Carlys Thistle Jock Fair Time	Hat Check Vict'us Ann B'ter's Kiss	Shaw En. Posterity Ghost Queen	BOOTLESS Melodist Page Boy	Cravat Thanksgiv'g Blind Eagle	Waxwing Combative Red Raider	Miss Leon Our Teddy Miss Joe	G'n Message R'y'l Flight Joy Flag
Hallbird	Brogan Blue Grotto Cave Hill	Thistle Jock Fair Time T'ter Totter	Vict'us Ann Hat Check Pokeaway	Shaw En. Slow Motion Posterity	Melodist Bootless G. Palatine	TH'NGIV'G Cravat Blind Eagle	Waxwing Tobacco Combative	Investgler Cash O'Boy Miss Leon	Offender G'n Message R'y'l Flight
Judge	Brogan Tightmouth Cave Hill	Al Carlys Fair Time T'ter Totter	L'dy M'ir'e Vict'us Ann Pokeaway	STAGE B'TY Histrionic Ghost Queen	White Hot Bootless Melodist	Cravat Thanksgiv'g Blind Eagle	Bldg. Tr'des Tobacco Red Raider	Soug't After Cash O'Boy Gay Boy III	G'n Message Inscription Telling You
Longshot	Brogan Cave Hill Blue Grotto	Al Carlys Thistle Jock Koterito	Yule Star Pokeaway Vict'us Ann	St'ge Be'uty Brist Plume Posterity	Bootless Page Boy Melodist	CRAVAT Thanksgiv'g Blind Eagle	Waxwing Bldg. Tr'des Br'z'g Al'g	Soug't After Cash O'Boy Our Teddy	Offender G'n Message Joy Flag
Tap	Joe D. Cave Hill Brogan	Thistle Jock Fair Time T'ter Totter	Vict'us Ann Pokeaway Buster Boy	STGE B'TY Posterity Nanco	Page Boy Bootless Melodist	Cravat Thanksgiv'g Blind Eagle	Waxwing Br'z'g Al'g Tobacco	Cash O'Boy Miss Leon Our Teddy	Offender Catsinghead G'n Message

Today's Race Scratches

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

3—Victorious Ann, Good Actor.
4—Histrionic, Slow Motion, Ghost Queen.
5—Genie Palatine.
7—Chance King, Tobacco.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT AGAWAM

1—Conventional, Chilliad, Taunton, Dolly Tour.
2—St. Nick, Happy Host, Courtney's Pet, Divided Skirt.
3—Al's Pride.
5—Heraldic, Silver Trace.
6—Who, Great Shakes, Gingery, Orbrey, Titian Kiddie, Bank Holiday.
7—Atonement, 2nd.
8—Fencader.
9—Declared off.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT DELAWARE

2—Golden Vein.
6—Catalysis.
8—Dona Dulcin.
Weather, cloudy, track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Col. Pete, Polariscope.
2—Spring's Here, Flyfot.
4—Leading Bet.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Fin Money, Lady Peace.
2—Cold Spill, Yeeks, Witty Lass, Gleaning Ruth, Oriental Miss, Just Buck, Sand Baby, Chatterfol.
3—Forfend.
5—Mad Money, Silverette, C Note.
6—Dixie Land, Cardarrone.
7—Rare Ben, Sam Alexander.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DUFFERIN PARK

1—Becautious, Lady Jubal, Molasses Bill, Brandy Snap, Black Nugget, Omareen.
2—Loloma, Dalamac, Prince Trap.
4—Glistening.
5—Regalite.
6—Spring Moon.
7—Irish Image.
8—Perfect Knight, Sweet Edwin, Lafitoff, Silent Sea, Sandalman, Joggle.

AT CHARLES TOWN

2—Kindle, Judith B, Bluey, Swing King, Isle O'Joy, Double on Sea.
3—Miss Toucan, Handley, Fegadette.
4—Down Timber.
6—My Surprise, Famous Clayton, Grumpy, Tuleyries Lin.
8—Mr. Melvin, Jimmy D, Chessie, Magic Line, Highdear, Leading Ways.
9—Declared off.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Babe Didrikson Beaten, 3 and 2

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 18 (AP)—Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis defeated Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, 3 and 2, in a semifinal match in the women's western open golf tournament at Broadmoor.

In the finals today, Miss Barrett meets Helen Hofmann of Salt Lake City who defeated Babe Didrikson, professional from Beaumont, Tex., also by a 3 and 2 margin.

Manager Gloats Over 'New McCoy'

Bill Brennan, manager of Al McCoy, arrived back in Boston today, stated that McCoy is in perfect condition and predicted he'd breeze to a victory over Bob Pastor, who went 10 rounds with Joe Louis, when they fight Monday night at the Boston Garden in the 10-round feature bout of the Goodwin A. C. boxing show.

"I've never seen McCoy looking better or so eager to fight," said Brennan.

"I wanted to bring him back to Boston early in the week to give local fans a peek at the new McCoy. But we couldn't get any local sparring partners so Al stayed at Stillman's gym in New York.

"He's been working out with fighters who are similar in style to Pastor and has had no trouble belting them around.

"I'm convinced Al is going to be an easy winner, and he'll win by a knockout if Pastor walks in and trades with him."

The supporting card is Dante Yannetti vs. Joe Glasgow, eight-round semifinal; Young Byron vs. Billy Connerty, six rounds; Joe Lubin, All-American heavyweight sensation, making his pro debut, vs. Mark Lavovich, four rounds; Neil Doherty vs. Joe McLellan, four rounds; and Henry Chmielewski, newcomer from Poland, vs. Charlie Ross, four rounds.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

New Mark Goal In Nassau Mile

PRINCETON, N. J., June 18 (AP)—The "ideal" track meet, at least from the customers' viewpoint—small fields, fast company and a fast track—will have its fourth renewal this afternoon in Palmer Stadium, with Glenn Cunningham again the chief attraction.

At 5:30 p. m. (EDT) the barrel-chested former Kansan will line up for the start of the invitation mile against Archie San Romani, twice his conqueror this season; Josef Mostert of Belgium, lone foreign entry and world record holder at three-quarters of a mile; Pete Bradley, Princeton's graduating star, and Blaine Rideout of North Texas Teachers.

Fifty-five minutes later Glenn and San Romani again will face the starter, this time in a three-quarter mile race with Gene Venzke, Schoolboy Leslie Macmitchell, Ralph Schwartzkopf of Michigan, Ray Mahannah, formerly of Drake, and Wayne Rideout, Blaine's twin brother.

Grimm Sours on Demaree; Lazzeri May Play Outfield

Felix Caracciolo, Yale's watch charm guard, sails from the Charlestown Navy Yard next week on a three weeks Naval Science cruise to Havana . . . The Cub-s went scoreless for 27 innings during their visit to National League Field . . . Bo Molenda, former Michigan gridster, who turned "pro" after finishing at Ann Arbor, is umpiring in the Mid-Atlantic League . . . Tony Kvedar, the Athol High School southpaw pitcher, has tied up with the Cleveland Indians . . . Heard over the radio last night: "Dick Lanning started for the Bees but was relieved by Epperly in the 7th and Hutchinson finished" . . . Bill Lee should have known better than to pitch to Ray Mueller high . . . Frank Demaree has lost so much cast with Manager Charlie Grimm that Tony Lazzeri may be used in right field . . . Henry Adams, who played center for University of Pittsburgh, is now a Bee . . . He signed with the local club yesterday and worked out before the double header . . . He's a big, fast youngster with plenty of power . . . The Red Sox are off to a fine start on this trip, now that they have taken three from the Browns and one from the White Sox . . . There were four potential big leaguers, none of whom have reached the voting age, working out in the infield yesterday at National League Field, namely Sebby Sisti, Clif Boyd, Charlie Brucato and Joe Walsh . . . Tony Cuccinello put in Brucato, which is a break for the former Holy Cross boy, for there is nobody in baseball more fitted to correct weaknesses than the Bees veteran second sacker. GRIMES.



Frank Demaree



Tony Lazzeri

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1000, six furlongs:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P.Odds	Comment
7	Joe D	x105	Adair	5-1	Best effort needed
4	Cave Hill	118	Nunzo	5-2	May be fit cattle
5	Brogan	116	Foiard	4-1	Recent form good
6	Blue Grotto	x107	Fagan	6-1	Should go well
1	Tightmouth	x110	Snyder	4-1	Surprised last trip
3	O'Cleary	x107	White	6-1	Not out of it
8	Mr. Walter	x103	Oliver	20-1	Would surprise

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 6 furlongs:

4	Thistle Jock	x108	Berger	5-2	Call on last
10	Fair Time	x114	Yarberry	4-1	Main danger
3	Al Carlys	x111	Adair	4-1	Good thing here
1	Catchall	x108	Snyder	5-1	Chance—if fit
2	Dexter Totter	x108	Krovitz	5-1	Improved
5	Crucial	x108	Nodarse	15-1	Good Agawam race
6	Koterito	115	Daniels	15-1	No recent line
7	Alburquerque	108	Polk	20-1	Quit last trip
8	Lady Simpson	108	No Boy	20-1	Poor form
9	War Stripes	113	Donoso	20-1	Trailed in last

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 6 furlongs:

8	Pokeaway	x109	Nodarse	4-1	Dangerous horse
11	Buster Boy	114	Duffy	6-1	Consistent
2	Bartering Kate	x104	Snyder	6-1	Should go well
5	Boston Mary	109	Bierman	10-1	Holds some class
6	Hat Check	x109	Adair	10-1	Beat top one
4	Army Banner	108	F. A. Smith	10-1	May beat rating
9	Yule Star	x112	White	15-1	Last below par
10	Daytonian	111	Mancheck	20-1	Route runner
1	Lady Montrose	109	Richard	20-1	No recent line
3	Victorious Ann	x101	Yarberry	3-1	SCRATCHED
7	Good Actor	x103	Krovitz	6-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, purse $1100, six furlongs, "The Concord Purse":

3	aStage Beauty	113	Duffy	8-5	Likely repeater
11	Posterity	114	Donoso	8-2	Main danger
5	Wise Counsel	114	Bierman	4-1	Should go well
9	Nance	106	Adair	10-1	Longshot possibility
1	Briar Plume	109	Berger	20-1	Tough spot
4	Sunny Shore	106	F. A. Smith	20-1	Slow beginner
7	French Bread	106	Nodarse	20-1	Would surprise
6	aMailila	111	Cenic	9-1	Stablemate better
8	Slow Motion	114	O'Malley	5-1	SCRATCHED
2	Hindriade	114	Turner	20-1	SCRATCHED
10	Ghost Queen	109	Richard	20-1	SCRATCHED

a—Mrs. F. A. Shaw entry.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, purse $1200, 1 1-16 miles, "The Lexington Purse":

5	Bootless	115	F. A. Smith	6-1	Best effort needed
1	aMelodist	113	Bierman	8-5	Last race good
4	Pageboy	110	No Boy	4-1	Good N. Y. race
6	White Hot	113	Donoso	5-1	Mud would help
3	Sea Rover 2nd	112	Mancheck	12-1	Speedy horse
2	aGenie Palatine	105	Snyder	8-5	SCRATCHED

a—Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, purse, $15,000 added, 1 3-16 miles, "Yankee Handicap":

3	Cravat	104	Merritt	7-5	Cinch at weights
5	Thanksgiving	114	Bierman	3-1	Next best at weights
6	aBlind Eagle	105	F. A. Smith	4-1	Takes off weight
1	Sea Voyage	105	Richard	8-1	Last below par
2	aBrotherly Sock	100	Rivetta	4-1	Stablemate better
4	Warbaine	98	Adair	20-1	Outclassed

a—Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 1 1-16 miles:

4	Breezing Along	x111	Donoso	4-1	Best effort needed
1	Building Trades	x103	Snyder	6-1	In lights, factor
8	Waxwing	x111	Adair	6-1	Best races in mud
7	Combative	110	Richard	6-1	Recent form good
5	Prince Sudor	x100	Nodarse	8-1	Not out of it
10	Red Raider	110	Bierman	10-1	May beat rating
9	Sharp Girl	99	F. A. Smith	20-1	Stepping up
6	Sir Reg	110	O'Malley	20-1	Nothing last trip
3	Tobacco	x105	Addair	4-1	SCRATCHED
2	Chance King	x102	Polk	12-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1000, 1 mile and 70 yds.

5	Cash O'Boy	x110	Berger	2-1	May be right one
4	Miss Leon	x108	Nodarse	3-1	Good sprint race
7	Sought After	x106	Adair	3-1	Speedy at times
1	Our Teddy	113	Donoso	8-1	Fighting chance
2	Gay Boy 3rd	x101	Snyder	6-1	Chce at times
6	Which Blend	104	Mancheck	12-1	Closed fast in last
3	Investgler	x107	Fagan	15-1	Maiden
8	Mild Joe	106	No Boy	20-1	Not much

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EXCLUSIVE!

More of Wandering Jews
By H. R. Knickerbocker

SEE PAGE 7

2 CENTS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN 8

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The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Babe Comes Back!
Dodgers Sign Ruth

Wild Riots In Berlin Jews Purge

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, June 18 (INS)—Wild outbreaks of anti-Semitic violence, following in the wake of Nazi Germany's determined attempt to drive the Jews from business life, today compelled the government to decree measures of protection for innocent sufferers.

Tacitly admitting that extremist Nazis had taken advantage of the situation to vent their personal spleen, the government ordered the Gestapo (Nazi secret police)

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

Leading Stocks Edge Forward

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Stock market leaders posted slightly higher prices in today's early dealings, although there was an assortment of small losers and numerous issues were unchanged.

At Nat'l League Field

Cincinnati	Bees
Frey, 2b	Fletcher, 1b
Berger, lf	Cooney, rf
Goodman, rf	Garms, 3b
Lombardi, c	West, lf
Craft, cf	Cuccinello, 2b
Riggs, 3b	DeMaggio, cf
Myers, ss	Mueller, c
McCormick, 1b	Warstler, ss
Derringer, p	Shoffner, p

Kidnaped Girl's Back Broken

Grabbed by three men, who sprang at her from a passing car in the South End, an attractive Wellesley girl was kidnaped early today.

An hour later, she was found lying in a gutter at Bird street and Columbia road, Dorchester. Police said her back was broken.

In City Hospital, Margaret Simmons, 31, of Worcester street, Wellesley, was in critical condition and surgeons said if she lives she may never walk again.

Shocked by one of the most brutal kidnap-assault crimes on record, police arrested one man and searched the city for two others.

CONFESSES

They held a 22-year-old Shirley street, Roxbury youth who confessed driving the kidnap car, according to Sergeants Mark Madden and George F. Smith of the Warren avenue station.

Acting on information given by him, police details rushed to two sections of Roxbury in search for his companions.

The Simmons girl, found paralyzed by pain and injuries hysterically sobbed the story of her cruel experience as she was rushed to City Hospital.

Police immediately connected her statements with a report made an hour earlier by Leroy Reynolds of Washington street, South End, that he had tried to prevent two men from pulling a girl into a car on Common street.



Exile Ends

—After years away from the game he loves, Babe Ruth was signed to a Brooklyn contract as a coach today. The Bambino is reported to get $15,000. Good luck Babe!

At Fenway Park

FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AT 3:30 P. M.

BROCKTON	ATHOL
Nelson, ss	cf, Shaw
Lanoue, 1b	lf, Adams
Houde, 3b	p, Kvedar
Mulligan, c	c, Richards
Benoit, lf	rf, Burnham
Miller, rf	3b, Hodge
O'Connor, cf	1b, Boutot
Hopwood, 2b	ss, Hunton
Hayward, p	3b, White

Idol of Millions To Coach Brooklyn

NEW YORK, June 18—Babe Ruth, baseball's most glamorous figure, today signed a one-year contract to coach the Brooklyn Dodgers. He will receive $15,000.

This salary is a record for a baseball coach and probably is $5,000 more than received by Art Fletcher of the Yankees, who is generally supposed to be the highest paid coach in baseball.

Larry MacPhail, business manager of the Dodgers, said Ruth would make his first appearance on the coaching lines tomorrow when the Cubs play a doubleheader at Ebbets Field.

It has been rumored around the National League for some time that the former home run king of the Yankees would join the Dodgers in some capacity and many profess to see this move as a step leading to the managership of the club.

WONDERFUL HELP

"Ruth should be a wonderful help to thee Dodgers," said MacPhail today.

"Nobody in the world knows more baseball, and he long ago proved his ability to teach all he knows to young ball players. The youngsters like him, and he'll be an inspiration to them. As for the fans, they always were crazy about him, and they still are. When Babe attended our night game Wednesday the fans

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

Youth Dies in Fall Off Roller-Coaster

John J. Lennon, 25, of Wyman street, Jamaica Plain, died early today of injuries received when he catapulted 40 feet from a Paragon Park roller coaster car in which he was riding with a girl companion.

Park authorities said Lennon stood up in the car as it swerved around a curve. When attendants reached his body on the ground they found a wooden splinter had penetrated his skull. He died later in Hull Hospital.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)

Treasury Balance	$2,399,321,345
Customs Receipts	$11,691,642